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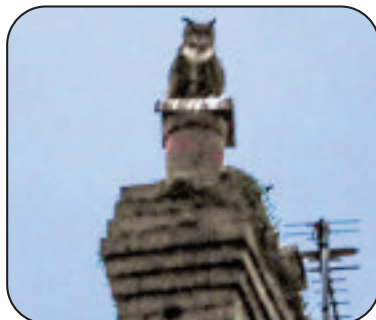
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**Welsh day of destiny
in battle for No1 spot**

BACK PAGE COMMENT by DON JOHN

BARRY'S BEAUTIFUL EAGLE OWL IS NOW SAFE – THANKS TO FIRE SERVICE RESCUE!



At night – atop a chimney pot.
Image by ANGELA MAGEE

**AN injured
Eurasian Eagle
Owl was rescued
by the Fire
Service from a
rooftop in Glebe
Street, Barry, on
Monday morning
(October 5).**

The owl, which had escaped from captivity, was wearing a leather 'jess' that had become tangled in a TV aerial on the roof of a house. A jess is a leather strap used in falconry to control birds of prey.

A local resident called the Fire Service to report that the owl was in distress because it was hanging upside down from the aerial.

The rescue was performed by fireman Ian Roderick, who untangled the stricken bird and brought it gently down to safety. Fireman, Paul Redmayne said that it was alive, but in shock and exhausted. It had

sustained a serious injury to its wing in its desperate attempts to break free.

The team wrapped the owl up safe and warm and it was taken back to the station where it was collected by the RSPCA. The huge owl had been reported flying around the Barry Road and Cadoxton area for the past few weeks.

The Eurasian Eagle Owl is one of the largest living species of owl.

A fully grown female is roughly eight times the size of the much-loved barn owl.

It has a wing-span of up to two metres, is more than half a metre high and weighs up to four kilos!

Local photographer, Angela Magee, who lives in Barry Road, captured the drama as it unfolded. She had been observing and recording the owl's movements for weeks

as it roosted on neighbours' chimneys.

"My neighbours and I have grown attached to this gorgeous Eagle Owl, but I've been concerned for its safety."

"I was worried that he was going to get his jess tangled up in an aerial or tree, and sadly that's what happened."

"I alerted the council and the Welsh Hawking Centre – as did others – and have been trying to locate his owner via social media. Unfortunately there were no reports of a missing Eagle Owl."

"The Eagle Owl landed at the bottom of our garden at around 8pm on Sunday night and stayed a while, looking directly at me, before flying off into the evening."

"My neighbours and I felt privileged and delighted to see such an huge and stunning owl so close up."

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Lee Selby's boxing gloves auctioned for Haiti Appeal

by GEM
REPORTER

**BARRY'S world
boxing champion
Lee Selby has
donated a pair of his
gloves to the local
Haiti appeal.**

Godfrey Knight has organised 12 fundraising events for the country of Haiti in the five years since it was struck by a devastating earthquake.

He is a lifelong friend of Ray Smith – their families were friends 70 years ago in Station Street – and Ray knows the Selby family well, hence the kind donation.

Ray said: "I've known Lee all his life and he has kindly given us the signed gloves to auction. I think they should raise a good sum for the appeal."

Ray was something of a boxer himself – in 1964, he was the amateur British

Junior Welterweight Champion. Later, he became Welsh and British Tae Kwon Do champion.



Ray Smith (left) and Godfrey Knight hope that Lee Selby's gift will raise significant funds for the Haiti Hospital Appeal.

Michelle Proctor and local Assembly Member Jane Hutt, are patrons of the local Haiti appeal.

Godfrey, its organiser, told The GEM that the country is still recovering from the catastrophic events of January 12, 2010, in which an estimated 200,000 people died.

"Following the quake, 1.5million people were homeless. Two British drama students then initiated the Haiti

Hospital Appeal. "To date, they have been able to build a spinal care unit for those seriously injured in the quake and they've added to that achievement by building a hospital."

"Haiti is the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Cité Soleil, a slum with hundreds of thousands of people, has no electricity, no proper running water and no sanitation system."

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'I have dealt with fatalities at danger junction'

I WISH to add my endorsement to the comments made recently by Anne Gibson and Heather Sawyer regarding the highly dangerous junction at the St Athan crossroads.

I live right on the junction and being retired, am able to monitor what goes on daily.

I have personally dealt with two of the fatalities which is not an experience I would wish anyone to endure.

With regard to the speed issue, I totally agree; the majority of those going slowly are about to turn left or right, anyway.

Can anyone explain why further down the B4265 at the village of Wick with its spacious road layout, the speed limit is 30mph?

Michael Clogg insists that the \$106 (surely a misprint) given by Jehu developers (they told me it was £46,000 with

matched council funding), solved the problems.

It most definitely has not, and was a total waste of money.

They removed the concrete bollards, which at least gave a small element of protection to pedestrians and replaced them with two skinny metal lamp-posts as the previously published photograph shows.

One highly significant point that no-one seems to have realised; this is the only crossroad/junction on the B4265 between Cardiff and Bridgend that does not have the safety

benefits of either traffic lights or a roundabout!

Please give the traffic lights and 30mph speed limits before any more accidents, or God forbid, fatalities occur.

Richard Cooper, Gileston.

GEM NOTE: Mr Clogg referred to '\$106 contributions', meaning Section 106, and not a dollar sign!

A Pound Shop for Cowbridge?

I'M sure I am not the only one saddened by the sight of vacant shops on Cowbridge High Street, many forced to close no doubt due to economic pressures put on them, from rents and consumer trends.

Does anyone else share my opinion that it would be lovely to see a Pound Shop occupying one of these vacant premises, offering a variety of goods – from children's toys and confectionery to household utensils and clothing as an alternative to the often overpriced offerings from the more established High Street shops, while also attracting the thrifter visitor to our town?

Stephen Evans, Ystradowen.

Harvest winner!

I SHOULD just like to thank you for the insert in last week's GEM re the Harvest lunch we held for the charity Mary's Meals.

The event raised £220 (with more to come by means of donations) which is a good result, especially so as we are all now competing with the Rugby World Cup, which tends to keep lots of folk 'glued' to their TV sets!

So, thank you; the publicity really helps.

Ann Bryant (Church Warden)

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'The part-night street lighting follows £25m cuts in council budget'

I AM writing in response to the letter from Barrie V Evans, published in The GEM on September 24, entitled 'The street lighting cuts in the Vale are an absolute farce'.

The council's decision to introduce part-night lighting has been made as a result of budget cuts of at least £25m over the next three years, ever-increasing energy costs for street lighting, and the council's need to reduce its carbon emissions.

The Vale Council has undertaken significant work in the planning and implementation of part-night lighting to address these challenges and it is regrettable that certain individuals are intent on denigrating both the council, and its hard working staff, who are on the frontline delivering excellent services to the community.

It is anticipated that part-night lighting will eventually see some 70 per cent of the council's existing non-LED lighting stock turned off between 12 midnight

and 6am. The timing of part-night lighting has been carefully considered to minimise the impact on Vale residents and will not affect schoolchildren or school opening and closing times.

Furthermore, significant consideration has been given to ensuring the part-night lighting strategy is implemented safely. Indeed a Part-Night Lighting Project Board was established earlier this year to do just this.

The board comprised key stakeholders, including South Wales Police, the Safer Vale Partnership, road safety officers, and chartered engineers.

This group devised risk assessment criteria and methodology to determine which lights could be safely turned off and roads were assessed before the rollout across the council's highway network began.

Part-night lighting is still being implemented. This process commenced at the beginning of this summer and significant progress has been made through Penarth, Llandough, Barry and Rhosee.

Work is ongoing to extend part-night lighting to the rural

Vale, as well as other sites and locations under council ownership or control.

LED street lamps will initially be exempt from part-night lighting as they already provide a recognised energy cost saving to the council.

Long-term, the council's strategy is to change all non-LED lights to LED. However, this can only be done as appropriate funding becomes available.

The part-night lighting scheme shows that the Vale of Glamorgan Council is intent on addressing the unprecedented budgetary pressures it is facing both now and in future years; and that it is taking all practicable and reasonable steps to ensure that changes to services are implemented, with the minimal inconvenience and impact to residents and visitors.

Full details of the part-night lighting scheme are available at www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

I hope this clarifies the council's position.
Coun Gwyn John
(Vale cabinet member for visible services and leisure)

'Apologise to the refugees'

SO the Labour Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan has apologised for putting out inappropriate posts on social media.

Of course, some people may find this offensive and have every right to complain to the council's standards committee and I have to agree, especially over the refugee crisis remarks.

Much of this material is extremely offensive and it's hard to believe the Vale of Glamorgan's mayor thinks it's appropriate to share online.

His attitude towards the refugee crisis in posts is shameful and he should unreservedly apologise for offence caused.

Not only has this Labour councillor seen fit to ridicule refugees,

he also mocks Barry in the process – a town in which he's the mayor. Coun Johnson should be speaking up for communities there – not poking fun at them.

Furthermore, I was taken to the standards committee early in the year for accidentally reposting a tweet of a woman leant over a photocopier, showing 6" of back flesh, by a senior Labour cabinet member, Lis Burnett.

She made a huge fuss at the time and I wonder if she is going to make the same amount of fuss over a member of her own group and party?

I certainly hope there is not going to be one rule for one group and another rule for another group, especially when Labour claim to be the party of fairness!

Coun Richard Bertin,
Independent, Vale of Glamorgan Council.

'Don't forget US – the bus users!'

I HAVE much sympathy for our readers who complain about the forthcoming car parking charges in Barry.

However, there is another group of the travelling public who also have a grievance: I refer to those of us who get around by bus.

My complaint, and I believe I speak for many others, is having to wait for a bus in a shelter looking like something left over from the industrial revolution.

These old shelters are the ones that don't carry adverts. They are fitted with dirty plastic windows, that are never cleaned and never changed.

Timetables, where they exist, are written in micro print and for some unknown reason, return times are never given. If

you want to go to Cardiff, you can't find out the time a bus returns until you get there.

Readers will know that last August, it was announced that the central bus station in Cardiff was closing. No information was given in Barry as to where the new departure point was going to be; in fact, it's now in Westgate Street!

I hope that those responsible for this lack of co-ordination are not going to reply that information on bus timetables is available online – for this is to assume (wrongly) that the whole travelling public are online – and this is not the case.

It makes you wonder if those who oversee bus shelters and timetables ever use a bus?

I doubt it!
David Lloyd,
Barry.

'Councillors watching rugby during debate was conduct unbecoming'

ON Thursday, October 1, I sat in the public gallery of the Vale Council chamber. I was supporting residents' objections to the plans for social housing by building 50-plus flats and houses in a two-block radius in

Woodlands Road, Barry – thus increasing the number of houses from 100 to 157.

Woodlands Road continually suffers from a distinct lack of parking spaces on an already busy road.

Also, the proposed flats on the corner of Belmont Street were, by design, set to tower over existing houses in the road.

Having already presented our objections to the Barry Town Council, who in turn had agreed with the issues of parking and height of build, I was very interested to see the Vale's response.

However, what I was not expecting, considering the impact of their decision, was the way the councillors conducted themselves. During residents' speeches, several

members continued their whispered conversations throughout and, to my horror, two councillors sat watching the rugby on their phones – in full view of people in the public gallery.

Despite my obvious disappointment at the council's acceptance of this planning proposal, I was more angry and frustrated with the way members conducted themselves on this occasion.

They are representatives of the people of Barry, yet despite being paid for this honour, their conduct during this time was both unacceptable and inappropriate.

The whole meeting felt like a pre-rehearsed scenario, with residents only being invited as a token gesture, and councillors showing total disregard for all 250-plus objection letters received.

Chris Bendell,
Barry

EDITOR'S NOTE

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For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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10 Sat	05.45	8.8	17.59	9.2
11 Sun	06.23	9.3	18.36	9.5
12 Mon	06.54	9.7	19.11	9.8
13 Tues	07.27	9.8	19.41	9.8
14 Wed	07.58	9.7	20.11	9.7
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Neighbour says public house play area will cause more disturbance

VALE COUNCIL EMPHASISES: 'NEIGHBOURS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR OBJECTIONS THEY MAY HAVE.'

NEIGHBOURS who live next to a Barry public house, are concerned that their peace will be harmed by a new children's play area next door.

In April, the Vale Council voted to permit The Tynewydd Inn, which is owned by Brains Brewery, to convert a private parking area at the rear of its premises into a beer garden.

Neighbours in Pardoe Crescent, which backs on to the pub, objected to the arrangement, and one of them Steve Cunliffe told The GEM: "This decision was a big disappointment to local residents, four of whom have homes bordering within 50 feet of the beer garden. We looked to the council to support us in our right to peace and quiet on our own land.

"We feel badly let down by the very people who are there, after all, to protect the interest of the local residents. We did not expect them to champion the wants of Brains Brewery above our own."

The beer garden was officially opened on April 4.

Mr Cunliffe said that it meant on fine days this spring and summer, he, his wife, and fellow neighbours, had to endure "a constant babble of loud talk, foul language, the sound of children running amok, and even barking dogs". He said loud music sometimes went on until 11pm.

Now the council's planning department has sent him a letter telling him that the Tynewydd Inn wants to erect a children's play area next to the beer garden and he fears even more noise.

INDOOR PLAY AREA

He said: "If the Tynewydd Inn want a children's play area, let them put it within the pub itself. That is what they do in many pubs such as The Ship Inn in Barry."

Mr Cunliffe says that in a normal situation where there was a disturbance caused by a domestic neighbour, the council would step in – but the fact that the Tynewydd Inn was a business seemed to allow them to encroach on his peace and quiet.

Len Edwards, operations manager at SA Brain, said: "All of our investments are made with the intention of providing local communities with great pubs that can be widely enjoyed.

"Our research has shown that pubs are increasingly being used by families and the business has subsequently installed a number of children's play areas.

"On every occasion, we are respectful and as accommodating of our neighbours' feedback as possible. Our investments have largely been looked upon positively."

Marcus Goldsworthy, head of regeneration and planning at the Vale Council explained: "The initial planning application sought permission for a series of concrete paved areas within the area outside the Tynewydd Inn.

"The paved areas were associated with an outdoor beer garden and consequently neighbours raised concerns. However, critically, the use of the land as a beer garden does not require planning

RIGHT:
Mr Cunliffe on his side of the fence overlooking the beer garden – the children's play area would be down by the far wall. When he moved to his house in 1999, on the other side of the fence was a quiet area with garages and accommodation above. That building was demolished and the beer garden now stands in its place.

permission. The only permission required was to create the paved areas.

"As with any application, the council can only consider relevant planning legislation and precedents.

"While the planning committee appreciated the concerns raised, there were no planning grounds to refuse the paved areas.

"The council has now received an application for the installation of play equipment and has notified neighbouring properties.

"In this instance, any potential impact on neighbouring areas will form part of this assessment and so neighbours are encouraged to submit any representations or objections they may have.

"All of these will then be considered when assessing the proposed development.

On the issue of noise, Dave Holland, the head of shared regulatory services, said: "When a noise complaint about a licensed premises is received, our noise pollution and licensing teams work together to provide a joint response.

"This can include a visit to the premises and the use of noise monitoring equipment as part of the investigation if necessary.

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YOUNG MUSIC PUPILS HAVE AN 'UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE'



School's charity coffee morning

ON Friday, September 25, Cylch Ffrindiau Gwaun y Nant hosted a afternoon coffee for Macmillan.

The school turned out to support a worthy cause and raised a huge £314.40. Natalie Page from Families First said that it was great to see pupils, families and staff supporting such a worthy cause.

She added: "A huge diolch goes to all who came and supported and also Costa Coffee Barry and Jamie Bagnall of Bagnalls Barbers for their donations to the raffle."

CHILDREN and staff at Gladstone Primary School, Barry, were entertained recently by an outstanding group of musicians, as part of the Cowbridge Music Festival Community Outreach programme.

The Rothko Quartet, made up of musicians from France and Holland, captivated the children with music ranging from Mozart to Jimi Hendrix and included a rousing rendition of 'Sosban Fach'.

Children who receive music lessons at the school, took part in a workshop

prior to the performance, ready to accompany the musicians in front of the enthusiastic audience.

The performance was organised by Mary Elliott, director of Cowbridge Music Festival and Tessa Shellens, a trustee.

once again, we were delighted to welcome musicians from the Cowbridge Music Festival to Gladstone. The children were enthralled by the enthusiasm and pure talent of the musicians. It was an experience they will never forget. Thank you!

HELEN REILLY,
deputy headteacher

Autumn windfall for Dinas charity

DINAS POWYS Voluntary Concern (DPVC), a charity that was established more than 43 years ago, to help elderly residents and other groups in the area, was delighted to receive donations this month from three of the major events in Dinas Powys community life.

As part of the NGS Open Gardens Scheme, a colourful group of eight village gardens were opened to the public at the beginning of July and enjoyed by hundreds.

Teas, plant sales and advice were given to aspiring gardeners and £450 was donated to DPVC as one of their chosen charities (for the third year running).

Sara Bentley, on behalf of the gardeners, presented a cheque to the chairman of DPVC in September.

The DPVC chairman was invited to the AGM of Gŵyl Gerdd Dinas Powys Music Festival, where he was presented with a cheque for £1,500.

DPVC was one of the two charities that were nominated by the committee to receive a



John Fanshaw (chairman DPVC) with Sara Bentley (Dinas Powys Open Gardens).

donation from this highly successful festival that was held in May.

Fresh from success at Dinas Powys Village Show, Cecil Townsend displayed his giant vegetables outside The Three Horseshoes in the village. Passersby were asked to guess the total weight of the produce on show, at £1 a time.

This annual September event also raises money for DPVC. The winner with the closest guess to the actual weight of 242kg was Susie Preston. She took home a selection of the vegetables and Cecil's efforts raised a total of £247.

The Three Horseshoes itself had raised £460 for DPVC at their weekly charity quiz night in July!

The chairman of

DPVC, John Fanshaw said: "One of the main aims of DPVC is to enable the more elderly residents in our community maintain their independence for as long as they wish, by providing transport, practical help, and, through our befriending scheme, companionship."

"Of equal importance is quality of life and we are fortunate in Dinas Powys in having so many enjoyable community events."

"Having such generosity from local organisations and individuals is heart-warming, and a great boost for all who volunteer and benefit from our help".

For more information about DPVC, go to www.dpvc.org.uk or telephone 02920 513700.



ValePlus volunteers during the Keep Wales Tidy litter pick.

ValePlus clean-up sets an example to Keep Wales Tidy!

VALEPLUS, the local charity that provides lifelong learning and leisure opportunities for people with a learning disability, recently took part in the Keep Wales Tidy campaign to look after its local environment.

A group of volunteers from the charity

undertook to clean up the lanes around its centres in High Street, Barry. Altogether, 12 bags of rubbish were collected which were taken to the recycling centre in Barry.

The project was part of the group's environment project which is a certified ASDAN course.

ValePlus spokesperson Steve Thomas said:

"We are very grateful

for everyone's help in completing this project and we hope that by setting such a good example, it will encourage the local community to continue to keep the lanes and streets tidy and everyone to have pride in their local environment."

Further details of ValePlus's work can be found at www.valeplus.org.uk.

Choir 'part of Vale fabric'



Wives and friends of Barry Male Voice Choir were joined by Vale MP Alun Cairns at a fundraiser in Barry recently.

"Barry Male Voice Choir is part of the fabric in the Vale. The camaraderie that exists to fundraise and organise events is a fantastic example of volunteering at its best," he said



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Critic claims Vale Mayor's Facebook jokes are not in best possible taste

THE pitfalls of social media were highlighted when Vale Mayor, Coun Fred Johnson, put up jokes on his Facebook page and earned a rebuke for 'ridiculing refugees'.

Richard Bertin, an independent councillor on the Vale Council, said: "Not only has this senior Labour councillor seen it fit to ridicule refugees, he also mocks Barry in the process – a town in which he's the mayor. "Mr Johnson should be speaking up for communities there – not poking fun at them."

(His full comments can be seen on page 2, the letters page).

Coun Johnson, who represents the Cadoc Ward in the town, had put up a picture of immigrants running to jump into a truck with the caption 'Quick, back in the truck – they've



Vale Mayor, Coun Fred Johnson.

dropped us in Barry.'

There was also an airliner with migrants on top of it, and one hanging from a wheel, with the remark – 'Calais back to normal after immigrants find new route'.

Coun Johnson, who is a popular figure in Barry, said: "I am sorry if I caused any offence to anyone who looked at

my Facebook account."

Most people commenting on one national media news site didn't seem to have taken offence.

One said: "Another benefit of today's PC multicultural world. No sense of humour allowed!"

Another person added: "He has a sense of humour so what, fed up with the PC brigade commenting."

A person living in Madrid said: "A councillor with a sense of humour. Make the most of it down there in Barry, you don't get many of them these days (and my mother was Welsh, so I'm certainly not against all things Welsh)."

"What is wrong with people these days?"

Another contributor added: "It's not that bad. Poor taste yes... Stupid decision from a person in power, though."

New Job Club to open in Penarth

JOB CLUB coaches wanted to help equip their local community to find employment in tough economic times, so they had specialised training from the UK charity Christians Against Poverty (CAP).

Now they are offering free weekly workshops to boost the job-hunting process for unemployed people by equipping them with the tools, skills and confidence to find work.

Job club manager Steve Roberts, who will be leading the workshops, said:

"With more people facing long-term unemployment, there is a real need for a personal service which provides practical and emotional support for people to find work again. CAP Job Clubs is designed to do just this."

Tabernacle Church, Penarth, is one of more than 130 churches of various Christian traditions across the UK that will be running a CAP Job Club.

They will offer a weekly course that combines one-to-one consultations, group support and practical sessions which cover topics such as identifying strengths, CV writing and

interview techniques.

Steve added: "We hope that we can help people to gain the confidence and skills they need to find employment, particularly for those who may have been out of work for a long period of time."

Across the UK, over 500 people have been helped into employment this way in the last year."

The store manager at Tesco Penarth, David Davies, commented: "I am delighted to support the new job club in Penarth and wish Steve and his team every success with this initiative."

"I'm looking forward to visiting the club and speaking on the course to members about what skills, attitudes and abilities Tesco would look for from prospective employees."

The club began weekly courses on October 7, from 1pm to 3pm in the conference room, Tabernacle, Plassey Street, Penarth. These will run for eight consecutive Wednesdays.

To find out more about CAP Job Clubs, or to book a place, visit capjobclubs.org (or telephone 0800 3280006).

EAGLE OWL IS RESCUED BY FIRE SERVICE

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Angela continued:

"His hooting call is beautiful, but eerie, and he's been treating us to it from 3am until dawn! We will miss him, but we're glad that he's in safe hands now and hope that the RSPCA can fix his wing, so that he can live a safe and happy life."

RSPCA inspector Gemma Black said the charity hoped to track down the owner.

"I have since taken the owl for a check-up and it is healthy, and clearly has been owned in the past as it is tame."

"It has a ring and we are making enquiries relating to the details on the ring."

"The bird is now being transferred to a suitable boarding establishment, while we try and track down the owner."

"If anyone has any information about the owl's owner, please contact the RSPCA inspectorate appeal line on 0300 123 8018. Calls are treated in confidence."



Paul Redmayne makes sure the Eagle Owl is comfortable before the journey back to the station. It was later picked up by the RSPCA. IMAGES by ANGELA MAGEE



The Eagle Owl is wrapped up safe, waiting to be collected by the RSPCA.

Councillor's concern over the future of warden service for the elderly

A BARRY councillor has voiced fears over the future of the warden and alarm service for the elderly in the Vale.



Emblazoned on the boxing gloves is the message 'Best wishes Lee Selby IBF World Champion'.

Lee's gloves auctioned

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Godfrey continued: "Some Haitian children only eat every other day."

Godfrey added: "Thanks to Ray's connections in the boxing world, we have managed to obtain a pair of Lee's gloves – it was Ray's idea."

"They will be auctioned on eBay and we will make an announcement in the near future as to where people should go to

make a bid. I want to thank Lee for his generosity and cooperation."

Jane Hutt AM is due to hold a coffee morning at the Memorial Hall for the Haiti appeal soon.

Godfrey and his wife make a monthly donation to the cause.

If other readers are keen to do the same and require further details, they can contact him on 01446 774484.

This follows a cut to the Welsh Government Supporting People programme to prevent homelessness and promote independent living, and Coun Richard Bertin is concerned that a review has recommended that the service should be primarily based on greater need.

"This will affect around nine in every 10 older people receiving support who will be hit by a cut in Welsh Government funding," and Coun Bertin said he is now going to make a request for a further report to scrutiny, looking at the risks and possible impact.

He commented that a letter sent out by officers from the Vale housing section (September 14, 2015) suggested that those who lose out may be given the opportunity to pay for their service, which Coun Bertin says will hit pensioners hard.

Consultation would now be carried out with all those who live in supported accommodation.

Coun Richard Bertin has requested that in addition to a needs assessment, a risk assessment should also be carried out to minimise risk under the proposals. "It means that only those with greater needs will continue to receive the service."

"Tenants have been informed that this will not affect their right to live in their home," he said.

Tories promise by-pass funding

WELSH Conservatives have vowed to provide funding for a by-pass at Dinas Powys – if they win the Welsh Assembly elections next May.

Vale candidate Ross England told local party members that the commitment is "great news for Dinas Powys."

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For all the tea in China!

DAVE TOVEY was the speaker at last week's **Barry Men's Forum** meeting, where he explained that after being made redundant, he had started a tea sales business.

He first became interested in tea and its paraphernalia after he attended a tea seminar in Las Vegas. On his return he set up a tea sales business called **Monty's Tea Emporium** in Monmouth.

He went on to explain that tea has

several uses other than just for drinking. If you have a damp room in your house, sun dried used tea leaves will soak up the moisture. If you have strong odours in your fridge, place a small quantity of sun dried used tea leaves on a plate in the fridge – it will remove the offending smell. It is claimed to ease insomnia if you stuff some dry tea leaves into your pillow case. Burning sun dried used tea leaves will drive away mosquitos and drinking tea regularly will ward off toothache! Here's one for the

trivia quiz questions: what type of tea is used in the cocktail drink, 'Long Island Iced Tea'? The answer is, it's made from vodka, tequila, light rum, triple sec, gin and a dash of cola – no tea at all.

The Chinese have been drinking tea since 20BC, it was introduced to Europe by the Portuguese in 1600s, and in 1662 Catherine Merganser brought it to England.

Tea became more popular when William Pitt reduced the tax on it in 1754. At the last survey, it was estimated that Britain drinks 160

million cups of tea each day.

When the tea leaves are picked it is called a flush, each bush is harvested up to five times a year. The best tea leaves are taken from the uppermost part of the bush, the second flush is considered to be the best leaves.

Earl Grey tea is a blend of leaves and the citrus Bergamot. Most tea bags are made from the fifth flush tea leaves. Older tea leaves contain more fluoride than from the younger flushes.

Dave said the secret to a good cup of tea is the water temperature should be boiling and the tea should be allowed to brew for at least 90 seconds.

A good quality teapot will help to infuse the tea, and a high quality tea cosy will keep it warm for up to two hours!

The forum next meets on October 8, when Ed Halliwell will be speaking on the topic of 'Crossing Canada on a Motorcycle Part Two' at Trinity Presbyterian Church Hall, Aberystwyth Crescent, every Thursday morning at 10.15am. New members are very welcome.

MC

Plaid's fear of parking charges in Penarth

FEARS that car parking charges would be introduced along Penarth streets and at Cosmeston Countryside Park grew last week – a **Plaid** councillor has claimed.

This follows a Vale Council debate where Labour were directly challenged to state whether they would rule out additional parking charges in towns such as Penarth.

Coun Chris Franks said that the council leadership were challenged directly to state the position.

He said: "We have seen a partial if temporary retreat regarding charging in Barry and Cowbridge car parks.

"However, there may be more plans in the pipeline for charging for on-street parking and also to increase

charges for 'residents only' car parking. The failure to clarify the position is alarming.

"We know that there has been a long standing desire to charge at the popular Cosmeston and Porthkerry Countryside Parks.

"So far this has been a saga of delay, confusion and increasing public anger. "Plaid put forward a motion calling on all councillors to oppose charging. However, the Labour councillors voted against so we lost the vote."

Coun Ian Johnson fellow Plaid councillor added: "The Cabinet report fails to consider alternatives to car use and promotion of public transport for shoppers in town centres.

"There are no additional plans to support buses or cycles in Barry or Penarth as a result of these proposals."

Tenth anniversary of society is celebrated by members

FOUNDED in September 2005, 40 members and guests of **Penarth Aviation Society** celebrated its 10th anniversary with a dinner at the **Manor House Hotel, Penarth, on Thursday, September 17.**

Guest of honour, **Wg Cdr Ken Pudney RAFVR(T), O/C No. 1 Welsh Wing Air Training Corps** proposed a toast to, 'The Royal Air Force coupled with that of the ATC'. He remarked on the fact that the dinner was coinciding with the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

Wg Cdr Pudney recalled being speaker secretary of the society in its early days and reluctantly leaving to take on additional wing staff officer duties.

He also commented on the excellent work performed by officers of the ATC in the squadrons across south Wales and how this provided many activities for cadets.

The toast to the 'Penarth Aviation Society' was given by founder, **Barrie Howell.**



Wg Cdr Ken Pudney RAFVR(T), O/C No 1 Welsh Wing Air Training Corps at the Penarth Aviation Society dinner.

He stated how he had always been fascinated by aviation from an early age and how being a cadet with 1148 Sqdn (Penarth) Air Training Corps had given him the opportunity to fly in RAF service aircraft such as the Chipmunk and Avro Anson at various RAF stations.

He also flew in the Shackleton Maritime Reconnaissance aircraft at RAF Kinloss and also spoke of being awarded a gliding course with the RAF.

He talked about the importance of the social side of any organisation, saying that it was no accident that commercial bodies and the military

place great importance on social activities and 'Dining-In Nights'.

Penarth Aviation Society also includes this aspect in their activities; this formal occasion however was a 'first'.

Tradition was also important, it said something about an organisation and what it stood for.

Gordon Jones proposed the toast to 'absent friends'.

These included the late **Fred Dennis**, a Hurricane pilot involved in training some of the Polish squadrons during the Battle of Britain and then flying Sunderland Flying Boats out of RAF Ballykelly in Northern

Ireland, patrolling the Atlantic convoys and finally in his aviation career flying Concorde.

Fred Dennis was a former member of the society.

Gordon spoke about the late **Hugh Wilson** who had a Jungmann biplane, based at Compton Abbas.

Hugh took many members and ATC cadets flying. Sadly, **Hugh** was killed in an air accident in 2009.

He commented on the late **Julian McMillan ('Andy Mac')**. **Julian** was founder honorary treasurer of PAS. He came from a RAF background and had served in Borneo, Oman and at RAF Waddington when it was flying Vulcans. **Julian** sadly passed away in January this year.

Gordon Jones concluded his speech with a number of humorous tales that caused much mirth.

Tony Clements acted ably as toastmaster for the evening.

The AGM for members is on Friday, October 2.

BH

Soroptimists hold Island tea party for Macmillan charity



JACKIE MEMORY, a member of **Soroptimist International Barry and District**, recently hired one of the colourful beach huts at **Barry Island.**

With the assistance of club members, tea and cakes were offered free to anyone who wished to join them.

It was a beautiful sunny day and turned into a lovely social occasion, enjoyed enormously by all who visited, including a Soroptimist from as far afield as Malta!

As the event coincided with the Macmillan coffee morning, many visitors made generous donations and the club was delighted to receive £500 to give to this extremely worthwhile charity.

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Stadium painting is auctioned for YMCA



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"The prize is an original 'line and wash' painting of the Millennium Stadium. Tickets are £1 per strip and can be bought at the Barry YMCA store. "The draw will take place after the Rugby World Cup final on November 2."

Jackie Collett, assistant manager
YMCA shop, Broad Street, Barry.

'Pitch black streets posing a danger' – PLAID CYMRU WARNS

AFTER receiving complaints from local residents about 'pitch black' streets, Plaid Cymru councillors went on a 'walkabout' in Barry.

The Vale Council has begun to switch off street lights in parts of the town between midnight and 6am, as part of a cost-saving operation.

Plaid councillors say they have raised concerns about personal safety, crime levels and visibility and that Coun Ian Johnson asked a question on the switch-off at a Vale Council meeting.

He explained: "I

started to receive complaints from local residents around a month ago, from people of different ages.

"Some older people expressed concern that they cannot see outside their own homes, others who work shifts told me that they are going to work or coming home from work in absolute darkness.

"As a result of that, the Plaid Cymru councillors decided to conduct a midnight walk to see the effect of the switch-off in different parts of town, and were surprised to see that some parts of Barry have been plunged into darkness, whilst others are still fully lit. This makes no

sense; aren't we all paying our council tax?

"I am very concerned that there are streets where you cannot see people coming towards you or cracks in the pavement, and that this is heightening fear of crime.

"At the recent Vale Council meeting, I called for a re-assessment of the lights, so that all streets are moderately well-lit during night hours, so that at least one in three street-lights is in operation.

"In the meantime, I hope that the Vale Council will work quickly to introduce more energy and cost efficient lighting across the town so that there is no need for the switch off at all."

Plaid councillor Shirley Hodges added: "As a woman, it was very frightening to find myself in streets where not a single street-light was on.

"Obviously, I was in the presence of friends and colleagues, but we couldn't see people coming towards us on the street, or see the difference between the road and the pavement.

"I wouldn't like to be a single woman walking those streets alone.

"The Vale Council should be putting people's safety first, not their need to make cuts."

Meet the bobbies

WENVOE – meet your local officer at the Wenvoe Community Centre, Old Port Road, Wenvoe on Monday, 10 October 12, between 10am-12noon.

COURT PACT – will be held at The Witchell Community Centre, Dyfan Road, Barry at 6pm, Thursday, October 15.

Vale coffee mornings support Macmillan



VALE of Glamorgan MP, Alun Cairns, visited a number of coffee mornings in Rhoose, Barry and St Athan as part of the world's biggest coffee morning campaign by Macmillan Cancer Support. The charity was one of the

good causes Mr Cairns was supporting when he ran the 2015 London Marathon. He said: "The Macmillan world's biggest coffee morning initiative is very popular in the Vale, and it was great to see so many friends supporting

such a worthwhile cause. I was privileged to run for Macmillan during the London Marathon this year, and it allowed me to better understand the fantastic support they offer to many local families."

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Forest Café, Porthkerry Park Barry

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There will be displays of pupils' work in all subject areas and members of staff and pupils will be present to answer your questions. The open mornings on 19th, 20th, 21st of October are a wonderful opportunity to see the school in action during the working day and to experience the quality of education and care of which the school is so proud. All prospective parents are welcome, no appointments necessary.

Examination Success:

In 2015 the percentage of pupils gaining 5 or more GCSEs at A* to C was the highest ever at 93%, with 98% of pupils gaining at least 5 GCSEs A* to G. Mr Davies, the Headteacher said he was delighted with the students' performance adding that English and Science results were particularly outstanding this year. Many of these pupils have now joined our sixth form whilst others have a better chance of gaining either employment or a place in college. In 2015 at KS3 our Y9 pupils achieved the best set of results the school as ever had, many pupils scoring above the Welsh average.

Curriculum:

Bryn Hafren offers a rich, broad and balanced curriculum with lessons being taught in modern high specification rooms. Areas which have been recently developed include Music, Drama, Technology, Science and Hair and Beauty. Year 7 students are arranged in mixed ability form groups in which they are initially taught for all subjects, however early in the Autumn Term pupils are put in sets for English and Maths. At KS4 pupils will follow the core curriculum with the opportunity to select four optional subjects from a diverse range; the ability to follow four option choices is quite exceptional.

The Welsh Baccalaureate is studied at KS4 and KS5, giving the pupils additional and vital skills as they move on to further education or employment. The provision of extra-curricular activities is an outstanding feature of the school and extends pupils' learning experiences.

Pastoral Care:

The school is very proud of the pastoral care given to all pupils. We strive to create a happy, working atmosphere where all pupils are valued and encouraged to fulfil their potential. The Year Heads and Form Tutors along with the newly appointed Pastoral Support Officers give support and guidance to all the pupils ensuring they are secure in the caring community of Bryn Hafren.



ABOVE: Pupils proudly display the new school uniform.



ABOVE: Bryn Hafren is The Modern Foreign Language School of Excellence for the region. The school has outstanding results in MFL and is now the training hub for the Central South Consortium.



Year 8 pupils working hard in one of the refurbished Science Laboratories.



Residential experiences include language and cultural courses as well as outdoor pursuits. Pupils recently visited Italy and Mount Vesuvius.



The Learning Resource Centre is available for pupil use before school break and lunchtimes, as well as after school.

VALE MP's VIEWPOINT

'Education rethink is a victory for common sense'

COMMON SENSE won in the end. A long campaign that grew from the genuine concern and passion of parents from across the Vale, has succeeded in forcing a major rethink on education provision from the Vale of Glamorgan Council.

To say that there was a huge amount of concern about secondary school merger proposals being put forward by the Vale of Glamorgan local authority is an understatement.

The prospect of more than 2,500 pupils in one huge school would have completely transformed how education was to be delivered in Barry.

Over a period of several months earlier this year, I met with parents, teaching professionals and concerned pupils about initial plans to create a 2,500 pupil super school. Any town in the country relies on a healthy education system locally for its future and the same applies to Barry.

My aim, shared by motivated parents across the Vale, is to see our pupils thrive in an environment that allows them to grow academically, as well as individuals.

The plan initially put



**Vale MP
Alun Cairns**
reports to
GEM readers

forward by the Vale Council did not take into account the impact such a large school would have had on pupils.

Teachers wouldn't have known each other or the pupils and *vice versa*. Based on that reason alone, it was enough in my eyes to reject such a plan. Pupils in a school of that size could have easily been lost in the cracks of the system.

A small group of parents in Barry deserve particular praise. The judgement they used and common sense opinions throughout the consultation

gave confidence to other parents and the wider community. The public meetings we co-ordinated were well attended and conducted in a positive way to find common ground for what is best for pupils in the Vale.

The consultation has worked in the eyes of the residents, and I hope the Vale Council think the same. I am concerned that the vitally important process of consultation is used by the Vale Council in such an arbitrary way.

If the local authority are willing to consult, and to their credit, listen to the valid concerns of residents impacted by decisions on a school merger, then why couldn't they have gone through the same initial process for the controversial car parking charge plans?

They are now consulting, but we need to know exactly how and with whom.

It goes to show that if groups of residents come together with the common interest of our community at their heart, then decisions can be overturned.

To the parents and teachers that worked so hard to press for change - I salute you. I was delighted to have had the opportunity to meet so many local knowledgeable residents who are passionate about the future of education in Barry.

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It's been a crazy few months for Cloudy2Clear Windows. The company which specialises in repairing windows which are steamed up, broken or damaged by replacing the panes – not the frames has grown rapidly as homeowners take advantage of their services.

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Cloudy2Clear service the Vale, Bridgend, RCT and Porthorow areas and Phil is finding that his

approach is a major factor in his success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've

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because each situation is different, a personalised approach is needed.

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These are just some of the questions you should consider before you decide which is the best pension option for you.

Independent financial advice should always be sourced to ensure you make an informed decision.

ENGINEERING assessor Steve Manning, from Llantwit Major, is in contention for an award at the Apprenticeship Awards Cymru 2015, after showing "incredible commitment to his students" through his battle with cancer.

Steve (53), is one of four finalists shortlisted in the work-based learning practitioner of the year category at the high profile awards ceremony in Celtic Manor Resort, Newport on October 29.

The coveted awards celebrate the outstanding achievements of those who have exceeded expectations, shown a dynamic approach to training and demonstrated initiative, enterprise, innovation,

creativity and commitment to the improvement of skills development for the Welsh economy.

Jointly organised by the Welsh Government and the National Training Federation for Wales (NTFW), the awards are sponsored by Pearson PLC and media partner is Media Wales.

The Apprenticeship Programme in Wales is funded by the Welsh Government with support from the European Social Fund.

Steve works for Coleg Y Cymoedd as an engineering assessor, supporting more than 40 apprentices across British Airways sites in Cardiff, Blackwood and Llantrisant, as well as Arriva Trains in Cardiff.

He joined the college in Ystrad Mynach in October 2013, having spent most of his working life with the RAF as an aircraft engineer and later,

Cardiff City Bus.

Then, in July 2014, he had to go through major surgery, followed by months of chemotherapy.

Steve immediately put into place processes to support his learners, insisting that he would co-ordinate their learning remotely.

He also introduced a new "buddy" system, whereby final year apprentices mentor first years.

"The chemotherapy really drained me and I felt sick a lot of the time, but it was important to me not to let my apprentices down," said Steve, who is now well and back at work.

"I had an incredible amount of support from students and colleagues, which really helped me through it."

Matthew Tucker, head of school at Coleg Y Cymoedd, who nominated Stephen for the award, said:

"He's never lost focus of his learners and has astounded us with his relentless, positive attitude and motivation."

CREATIVE ROLE ALSO in contention for the award is Barry woman, Sue

Jeffries, who supports learners in a variety of roles – from carpenters with the opera, to costume dressers on popular TV series Casualty, editors on Doctor Who and runners on Hinterland as chief executive of Cyfle, the training company for the creative industries.

"My passion is to ensure that the industry in Wales gets the most talented people and to do this they must be trained in the right way," said Sue, who

joined Cyfle, which has centres in Caernarfon and Cardiff, in 2013 after over 30 years working in the media.

"I'm very proud 13 of the 17 young people who completed the Apprenticeship in Creative and Digital Media in 2013/14 have continued to work in the media, whilst another three have gone on to further learning and another to a job outside the industry."

"It's a joy to go on set to see former trainees making their own valued contribution."

One of her apprentices, Matthew Ingram, said: "She shares her experience with warmth and wit and we always look forward to a session with Sue."

Her passion for the creative industries in Wales is undeniable."

Sue believes in leading by example, and since 2013, when Cyfle started to train apprentices, the company has also employed apprentices as part of its team.

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VALUE FOR MONEY... VALE COUNCIL LEADER REPLIES

WHAT on earth is our council actually doing with our money and assets?

Every year our council tax increases: over the last three years it was up 4.8 per cent; 4.5 per cent and 3.9 per cent, yet with more houses being built, income from community charge will be rising.

Street lights in Barry are being switched off; our libraries are facing closure; our weekly black bag collections have vanished; our free black bags have gone; our leisure centres have been tendered off; acres and acres of our recreational land and green spaces have been sold off.

It also looks like Barry and Cowbridge shoppers are going to have to pay to park near our shopping areas. To top it off, our

pensioners have even had their Christmas dinners cut this year.

Despite all these cutbacks, huge sums have been found to spend on beach huts at Barry Island and so-called regeneration projects.

Millions have been spent on exit packages for council officers; indeed, at last week's council meeting, the council leader identified that well over £500,000 has been paid out in discretionary payments over the last five years.

Hundreds of thousands have been spent on refurbishing the council offices; I could go on and on. The only influence we have is one vote in five years.

You cannot throw good money away on major projects then punish the public for it by cutting essential services and raising taxation. Blaming central government all the time just doesn't

stand up to analysis.

When it comes to value for money from our council, it's a big fat zero from me.

Jonathan Osborne, FocusBARRY member.

The Leader of the Vale Council, Coun Neil Moore, responds:

With regard to Mr Osborne's letter, I am surprised that as someone who appears to be such a keen observer of local government issues, Mr Osborne has such a poor grasp of how local authorities are actually funded.

While he is correct that council tax in the Vale has increased in recent years, he is clearly unaware that this income accounts for less than a third of the council's budget.

The vast majority of the council's budget is funded by money from Welsh Government, which they in turn receive from the UK Government.

This sum of money has been cut by more than £30million in the last five years and is likely to be cut by at least a further £25million in the next three years.

This is happening at a time when the demand for some of the essential services that councils provide, such as education and adult social care, is rising dramatically.

Increasing council tax is never a measure that my cabinet colleagues and I take lightly. However, it is one of the few ways in which the council can increase its income and mitigate the impact of the cuts to public services imposed by Mr Osborne's namesake in Westminster.

For this reason, each year my colleagues and I are forced to balance the implications of asking our residents to pay a little more or cutting vital public services.

Clearly such significant savings cannot be made without changes to the services that we provide.

Mr Osborne makes reference to several of the measures that have been taken to help us balance our budget in recent years.

Ironically, however, some of the changes that he highlights represent excellent examples of how the

Vale Council is delivering first rate services at reduced cost; most notably, the way in which our leisure centres are now managed which saves the authority over £1million each year, while also enabling Vale residents to enjoy higher quality facilities.

The reference to regeneration projects again shows a lack of understanding.

The regeneration of Barry Island resulted in one of the busiest summer seasons for many years and brought both visitors to the town and income to the traders – of which, I understand, Mr Osborne is one.

The project put Barry Island back on the map as a UK tourist destination and is certainly not something to be criticised.

To cap things off, Mr Osborne then goes on to undermine his own point about the "millions" being spent in redundancy payments by stating that the figure given for the last five years is actually far lower than it is.

The cost of the Vale Council's redundancy scheme, which any payments are made in accordance with, is in fact one of the lowest in Wales.

It is very frustrating, not just to politicians like me, but also the thousands of hardworking public servants in the Vale, when people such as Mr Osborne choose to either wilfully or ignorantly mislead the public about the unprecedented financial position that local authorities currently find themselves in.

Luckily for all concerned, once the council's budget-setting process begins later this month, we will be providing a great deal of information to the public on the council's current position – and some of the difficult choices that we will have to make.

We will also be inviting Vale residents to share their views on what our priorities should be. I look forward to receiving these and am sure that the vast majority of those who choose to respond will take the time to understand the issues up for debate, unlike, it seems, the writer of this letter.

Family anguish as flowers are stolen from son's grave

WE would like to bring to people's attention, that a flower arrangement of red roses and gypsophilia was stolen from our son's grave.

We attend Barry cemetery weekly to tend our son's and other family graves with flowers and plants, together with maintaining the areas.

On Monday, September 28, someone removed the flower

arrangement and replaced it with a few daisies. This has been reported to the Barry Town Council.

What sort of person could do such a despicable thing within such sacred grounds?

If anyone knows anything about this matter, we would be grateful if they would tell the cemetery officials.

Perhaps the person responsible would have the decency to replace what they have stolen? **S Pycroft, Barry.**

'The charges will destroy Barry'

SO now it seems that the Vale Council, despite opposition from the people and the business community, are going to implement parking charges.

Coun Gwyn John, at the recent council meeting, told councillors who opposed these

charges, to stop playing political games and face the fact that the council have to make significant savings; this from someone who doesn't even live in Barry, and only a couple of weeks ago was stating that the charges were not a money-making exercise, but were to free up car parking space.

He stated the council have a very hard road ahead of them and face a

huge deficit over the next three years; but that didn't bother him when his council paid over £250,000 for a spruced up council chamber; it didn't bother him when the council spent over £230,000 on a fleet of cars; it didn't bother him when the council forked out over £24,000 on consultants.

It doesn't seem to bother him that his council has set aside £100,000 of our money for asylum seekers who are coming to this country.

Charges will destroy Barry as a shopping centre. I think it is also obvious that Labour councillors who live in Barry agree to this, so shame on you all.

D J Radford, Barry.

'Nuclear weapons are no defence'

JEREMY CORBYN was attacked by the media for stating his firm support for what had been the most important policy of all western nations for 50 years – namely nuclear disarmament – but which had gone unmentioned in Britain for 20 years.

When you talk to British citizens on the subject, many explain it in childish terms of cowboys, films, of goodies and baddies – where we are always the

goodies, threatened by Putin – without any appreciation that the Communist nations have always had much more reason to believe themselves threatened by people like former US President Reagan.

Even baddies, if that is as far as your mind takes you, are unwilling to commit suicide by attacking the West.

Nuclear missiles will murder millions, and also activate more nuclear missiles in response.

They are no form of defence for a single living soul.

Neville Westerman, Brynna

GROUP GETS GUIDED TOUR OF PUMPHOUSE

WITH work on the Pumphouse at Barry Waterfront nearing now completion, the developer has agreed to show FocusBARRY members around the mixed use development this Friday (October 9).

"Members, supporters and friends are welcome to come along, but please arrive promptly at 7pm," a spokesman said.



ABOVE: Victoria Wade with the Mayor of Penarth, Coun Rosemary Cook.

They Grew, they Showed ...and then they Shared!

THE first 'Grow Show, Share' held at St Augustine's Church, Penarth, far exceeded expectations, say the organisers of this new event.

There was some anxiety that the rather enigmatic title would put people off, but in fact it seemed to act as a draw to some remarkable entries where the mix of humour, artistry and horticultural expertise combined to make a most entertaining exhibition.

The overall winner, 'Beat that Wallace' created by Lizzie Davies, was spectacular and aroused a lot of laughter and admiration for the size of the beetroots.

However, there were also serious vegetables, flowers, preserves and some very professional craft items. 'The Gardener', sculpted by Debbie Court and the Four Seasons in Glass by Judith Martin-Jones were particularly impressive.

Among the children's entries were 11 from 'Blast', the library's gardening group run by Phil Gauci, whose photographs were particularly good.

Imogen Alexander's caterpillar won first as did her miniature garden. Children from Albert Road Primary School had been nurturing sunflowers for months and proudly arrived with large pots of cheerful blooms which nicely offset a lovely wheelbarrow created by the Nightingale Nursery.

The show was opened by Victoria Wade, herself an award-winning

landscape gardener, and the Mayor of Penarth, Coun Rosemary Cook, who with her husband also put in an entry – and also brought a beautiful pot of sunflowers (which she had 'reared') with greetings from the town council.

Some fantastic prizes contributed by Windsor Fruit Store, Andrea's Flowers and the Florist, helped raise £306, which has been given to Ty Hafan hospice. Brynawel had also brought along some spectacular autumn plants which added a lot of colour and interest.

This year, the aim of the Friends of St Augustine's was to get the idea known and test the water for similar events. Organisers are so enthused they are already thinking about 2016!

"We are enormously grateful to everyone who put in so much effort – the growers, makers, creators and helpers – it was such good fun".

The event ended with a short service, led by Canon Peter Cox.

PRIZEWINNERS
Adult mixed – gold, Hilary Williams; silver, Debbie Court; bronze, Liz Morgan.

Gardening – gold, Lizzie Davies; silver, Rachel Elder; bronze, Wyntoun Bailey.

Family – gold, Ana Burlaco; silver, tea, toast and toys; bronze – Chris and Jane Higley.

Best in show – Lizzie Davies. **TG**

Ladies concert raised £500 for church funds

THE Barry Ladies' summer concert at Crossway Church, Barry, raised £500 towards refurbishment of the church.

The concert incorporated gospel, jazz, blues, modern (and not so modern) favourites, accompanied by pianist Chris Fossey.

The evening was tinged with sadness as it was also a farewell concert to conductress, Alice Jones, who is taking a break in order to pursue her studies.

All of the choir members wish her good luck for the future. Her place has been filled by Matt, who picked up the baton in September.

Everyone is looking forward to the next choir concert at Christmas. **FR**



THE CHOIR AT LLANDAFF CATHEDRAL.

An invitation from the South Wales Male Choir – Côr Meibion de Cymru 'COME AND JOIN US!'

— says choir compere Barri Hurford

THE BEGINNING...
THERE is only one truly regional male choir in south Wales.

Formed in 1982 to undertake a tour of the eastern United States, the choir received rave reviews following concerts in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, New York and Buffalo.

The decision was taken to keep the choir together. Nineteen further tours have taken members to the USA and Canada (three times each) and to France, Gibraltar, eastern Europe and Australia, in addition to seven commemorative tours to the World War One and World War Two battlefields of Flanders and Normandy.

The choir has travelled as far as Monaco for a one-off concert and cruised the Baltic with shore-based concerts in Russia, Estonia and Norway. Next year's cruise destination will be the Norwegian fjords and Bergen.

St David's Day celebration concerts have always been performed outside Wales. Sponsored by Valero, the choir recently performed its 29th annual concert in St David's Cathedral, Pembroke.

Since Elaine Robins took over as conductor, the choir has achieved



Peter Evans,
choir chairman.



Jo Herco-Thomas,
Cardiff group conductor.

competition success.

Piano accompaniment has remained constant with a Ferndale Davies throughout the choir's history – originally the late Bryan and since 1993 his daughter Sian. Cardiff group conductor Jo Herco-Thomas acts as deputy to Elaine Robins.

The Cardiff group are keen to increase CMDC membership in the area. The venue is Fairwater Conservative Club, where ample car-parking is available.

Chorists travel in to Tuesday evening rehearsals not just from Cardiff but also from Bristol in the east, and Cowbridge and the Vale of Glamorgan in the west.

Every three weeks, all the practice groups – those from Cardiff, Resolven, Towry Valley, Narberth and Wantage – meet for a full choir rehearsal on a Sunday in Cwmavon Community Centre.

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PETER EVANS,
choir chairman.

INCREDIBLE HISTORY...

WALES has an incredible, internationally-celebrated history of poetry, song, choral music and community spirit.

Choral singing encapsulates proud traditions that we should cherish, whether we are Welsh born and raised, or have moved here and chosen to build a life in Wales, as I did 20 years ago.

There is a compelling body of scientific research and evidence available on the mental and physical benefits of singing. Researchers at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden found that choristers' heartbeats synchronise when they sing together, bringing about a calming effect that is as beneficial to our health as yoga.

Health journalists point to significant beneficial outcomes from singing. Joining a choir like CMDC provides fellowship, rewarding activities and is beneficial for health and well-being.

I love music. I love the gifts it has given me, my family and friends, throughout my life. Its powerful presence has enabled me to be a part of many special events, including those of CMDC.

I would encourage anyone with a love of music to come and join us. Singing with a large choir offers many personal rewards.

JO HERCO-THOMAS,
conductor, Cardiff group.

OPEN REHEARSAL.
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Harold and Barbara were bee-trothed AND NOW THEY ARE MARRIED!



WHEN Harold Williams of Fonmon and Barbara Chick of Cardiff were married recently, there was no chance of the happy couple taking a honeymoon – they had too many bees to look after, including half a dozen hives on top of St David's 2 in Cardiff!



it was never a home for bees again.

The friendship through their mutual interest in bees continued over the years, but the situation changed in 2008, with the sad death of both their partners.

They also look after the six hives that are in Dyffryn Gardens, and run training courses there for new beekeepers.

Barbara said: "We give them their first 'hands-on' experience of beekeeping."

As time passed, they found they were spending more time together, and now that they are wed, Harold will be leaving his home in east Aberthaw and moving in with Barbara.

He will continue looking after the hives at Fonmon Castle.

However, he has passed on another set of hives that are in Aberthaw Power Station's nature reserve to two company employees – after training them, of course!

Harold said: "A rooftop garden has been created there, and the beehives are there, too, so every now and again we go in, drive to the top floor, and check that the bees are OK."

"We tell the security men that we are here to see the bees!"

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The happy couple tied the knot on September 26, and relaxed with family and friends as the sun shone at Yr Hen Felin, The Old Mill, Dyffryn.

Harold has, of course, written a monthly column on beekeeping in The GEM for some years now.

The venue was stunning, the food (provided by Rozanne Lord and helpers) was excellent – and there was

even a wedding cake in the shape of a beehive, and a sponge decorated in a similar theme!

However, a romantic getaway will have to wait, because both Barbara and Harold have more than 80 years' experience between them in beekeeping, and they have other priorities.

Harold explained: "It is coming to the end of the foraging season and we have to see if the hives are stocked with enough honey for the

bees to make it through the winter. If not, we will have to top them up with a sugar solution."

Harold and Barbara met 40 years ago, at beekeeping classes, and they stayed in touch because Barbara was the secretary of the Cardiff Beekeepers' Society.

Harold was looking after hives that were in Fonmon Castle, while Barbara was busy with ones in the National Museum of Wales in St Fagans.

In fact, older GEM readers may recall the beehive that could be observed through a glass partition in the National Museum in Cathays Park.

Children (this reporter included) would spend hours there, watching the bees come and go.

However, Harold explained that it was a stressful environment for the bees, and it was removed. For quite some time, Barbara looked after it in St Fagans, but

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News from Barry Comprehensive School

STUDENTS at Barry Comprehensive joined schools and offices across the UK recently to support the Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

Students, parents and staff contributed cakes which Welsh Baccalaureate students sold to eager students and staff at break time. Many staff baked and submitted a mouth-watering selection of cakes to the cake competition with judges deciding that Mrs William's lemon cake was the staff winner.

The star baker award went to Mrs Vidler, grandmother of year-12 student Joshua Bell, for her famous triple chocolate cake.

Mrs Lewis made the 'show stopper' cake, which was the subject of the very popular 'guess the weight of the cake' competition. Congratulations to Mrs McCarthy on winning the cake.

The school was delighted to welcome guests from the British Legion and the school governors to the learning resource centre to join in with the fundraising.

The morning was a great success and raised £250 for Macmillan

Cancer Support, a very worthwhile charity.

School launches B-COP

AS the new academic year starts, students are faced with a barrage of information on new timetables, new subjects, new teachers, homework and extra curricular activities.

Many students find all of this hard to cope with and often turn to parents or a family member for help.

From parent feedback, we realise not everyone feels confident to answer all of their questions!

As a result, Barry Comprehensive has launched its new outreach programme B-Cop (Barry Comprehensive Outreach Programme) to provide the opportunity to help parents/carers help their children.

The programme is run by Ms Sue Neilson, the school's pupil support coordinator. She said: "The aim of B-COP is to offer a friendly, welcoming place, outside of the school, in which parents and family members feel comfortable and are able to gain information about their child's education, get advice or support and discuss any issues."

"As a student

progresses through the school, the standards of work completed and expectation increase; therefore, there are more challenges in achieving success.

To enable parents/carers to support their child, this programme is open to all parents of Barry Comprehensive School regardless of their year group.

Parents or family members are welcome to drop into B-COP any Tuesday morning (during term time) to speak to Ms Neilson between 12pm and 2.30pm at All Youth Matters (the Old Housing Office) Aberaeron Close, Gibbonsdown.

Ms Neilson will provide a direct link to the school and its staff but also has connections with many support networks and agencies within the local area.

We all believe that a strong working relationship between parents, the students and the school is vital in ensuring the success of each learner.

We can offer you: Support with your child's transition from Primary to Secondary school; Support in understanding how your child is progressing in school (grades and marks); Help in how to support your child's learning at home; Information about GCSE and A Level choices; Applications to college, apprenticeships or university; A link to the school if you have any issues regarding your child in school; Help to find services (to support family well-being).

Please feel free to pop in and have a cup of tea and we'll answer your questions. Together, we will give your child the 'opportunity to succeed'

We look forward to meeting you at Aberaeron Close.

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Chief judge Mrs Forsyth with Ben, Niccolo, Stefano, Leah, Raphael, Zoe and Shannon.



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It has identified areas where it would like to see active travel routes clearly identified, developed and promoted for the benefit of residents.

These are: Barry, Penarth, Llantwit Major, Cowbridge, Dinas Powys, Llandough and Rhosce.

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BE BOLD... that's the message behind the new season's interior decor trends

OUR homes have a dramatic effect on our mood and spirit, so investing in their visual appeal makes perfect sense.

This time of year, when designers and stores release their new collections, is a perfect opportunity to track new trends – and embrace them if you're in the mood for a complete makeover, or simply shake up your existing scheme with some smart new buys.

This isn't a season for the faint-hearted, as there's a roll call of bold looks: full-on sultry luxury – all dark tones and glittery metallics, a style garden of dark blooms, and a twist on tradition with dark green 'gentlemen's club'

By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

style settings, which make a grand backdrop for carefully chosen furniture pieces.

If that all sounds a little too rich for your decor palette, go for more subtle interpretations – no trend is worth following just for the sake of it, it must suit you, your lifestyle and your taste, too.

That said, there's plenty to excite that could bring the requisite personality to rooms, and make your home awesome for autumn...

MIDNIGHT BLOOMS

Feel free to play with this versatile trend and be as subtle or daring as you wish. Conjure sultry colonial settings with dark, exotic blooms, or whip up a wilder gypsy chic.

"We're seeing a modern take on a classic floral look, which will achieve a bold statement in any room," says Abigail Bomford, senior design manager at George Home.

"Combine dark purple shades and oversized, dramatic floral prints against a neutral backdrop of softer hues of dusky lilacs and blush tones."

"For the less colour confident, focus on a floral print and pair with washed-out white accessories, to conjure a soft, romantic atmosphere which is so prevalent in the autumn collections."

Rich berry shades are perennially popular and most of the leading homes collections have embraced them.

Jewel-rich colours and bold patterned upholstery and accessories feature in many new ranges.

GO GREEN

This year, green is the new 'black' – that's the decree of the decor experts who are plumping for a trend already seen emerging strongly in fashion.

"Mix deep bottle or racing car greens with ochres, brick reds and crushed velvets, will add a further luxury touch and interest to a room," advises Stephanie Chen, director of home, Marks & Spencer.

"Accessories in materials such as marble, polished brass and crushed velvets, will add a further luxury touch and interest to a room."

Auteur designer Christian Lacroix, for instance, is offering Pantigre (tiger and panther print) wallpaper, in a Topaze Kiwi – a green, grey and black – colourway, £83 a roll from Amara.

If you're tentative about committing to green, test the decor waters by accessorising. Teal green is a top choice, perhaps for a table lamp, or for glass containers for scented candles.

DARK MATTER

Opulence, decadence and full-on luxury are all being celebrated this season, and the ultimate sanctuary should be sensual, with touch-me

textures, moody dark shades and glitzy finishes.

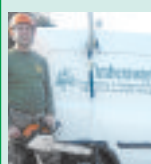
"The luxe trend works in any style of home and is all about layering beautiful fabrics and well-chosen metallic pieces – gold, copper or bronze – which can be combined with almost any interior style," says Sue Roberts, design director at House of Fraser.

"Soft and shiny shimmering fabrics, velvets and silks, glowing accents and gilded metallics are all a safe choice, but for added opulence, keep warm hues at the heart of a scheme."

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Preparing your garden for winter

by **Hannah Stephenson**

If you noticed some space in your borders this year, or some of your more established plants didn't flower as well as they have done previously, autumn is one of the key seasons to propagate.

Division is among the easiest and most effective ways to increase your stock. It involves carefully digging up clumps of perennials, which have either outgrown their allotted space or are no longer performing well. You'll need to prise the root

ball apart to become smaller clumps, each with a healthy section of roots attached.

Some perennials are simpler to divide than others. Crocosmias, rudbeckias, heleniums and hardy geraniums are pretty easy.

You need to cut off the flowering stems and dead leaves, then dig up the clump, keeping the root system intact and then pull the plant into pieces from the outside, where there is young growth, making sure you have a

healthy section of roots attached. Replant the divided clumps in soil which has been enriched with compost and water.

For larger clumps, you'll need to push two garden forks back to back into the centre and prise clumps apart. Discard the centre sections and replant the more vigorous outer sections.

Perennials with tougher roots, like hostas and hellebores, may take a bit more effort. I have found myself slicing through sections with a sharp gardening knife to divide them effectively, but they still come back.

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IT'S time to banish dirty drives, slimy steps, slippery decking and other hazards!

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Getting your garden ready for the cold snap...

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Other plants suitable for division include phlox, sedum, delphinium, campanula, aster and achillea.

Another way to boost your stock is by taking semi-ripe cuttings in early autumn using this year's young shoots that have started to go woody at the base.

Plants suitable for semi-ripe cuttings include many evergreen and deciduous shrubs, including lavender, box, hebe, berberis and potentilla. They may take longer to root than softwood cuttings, so you will need to be patient.

Select 10cm-long shoots from a non-flowering stem with a woody base and soft tip, cutting just below a leaf joint and removing the lower leaves from the bottom third of the shoot.

Trim the base with a very sharp knife, leaving a small piece attached. Dip the tip into hormone rooting powder, then put six cuttings around the edge of a 12cm pot filled with 50 per cent seed compost and 50 per cent sharp sand or perlite, watering in well and leaving to drain.

Place the container of cuttings in a greenhouse, or cover the pots with a clear plastic bag and put them in a warm, light position out of direct sunlight, and keep the compost moist but not sodden.

If the weather turns chilly, use a heated propagator in the greenhouse at night. Hopefully, cuttings should have rooted by the following spring.

Layering is another way to increase your stock and is an ideal method for propagating rhododendrons, azaleas and hybrid clematis.

Essentially, it induces rooting from the parent plant without cutting the

shoots off. Bend one of the branches down to the ground, remove the leaves around the tip of a healthy shoot and then cut a slit in the nearby stem without completely severing it.

Dig a hole near the plant at the point where the wounded shoot touches the ground, adding a little compost, push the shoot into the hole and peg the branch down with a hoop of wire or a forked stick before covering it with soil.

The plant may take longer than a year to root, but when it does, you can detach and replant it.

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK:

- Plant window boxes and pots for winter interest.
- Apply or renew grease bands on the trunks of apple and pear trees.
- Sow parsley and chervil for use in late winter and early spring.
- Support tall-growing clumps of asters or they'll be blown down in windy conditions.
- Cut down the stems of herbaceous perennials and lift and divide clumps which are becoming old and bare in the centre.
- Lift maincrop potatoes on a warm, sunny day and leave them on the surface of the soil for an hour or two to dry out.
- Sow lettuce seeds in shallow drills and cover with cloches.
- Pick pumpkins, marrow and squashes, which can be put into storage and should keep until well after Christmas.
- Plant out some of the runners of your strawberry plants to increase your stock.
- Start to clear garden debris in borders, putting it on the compost heap or disposing of it if diseased.



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22,000 people crowd into Cardiff City Centre to take part in the annual half marathon

THOUSANDS of enthusiastic runners descended on Cardiff city centre last Sunday to take part in the half-marathon, a distance of 13 miles.

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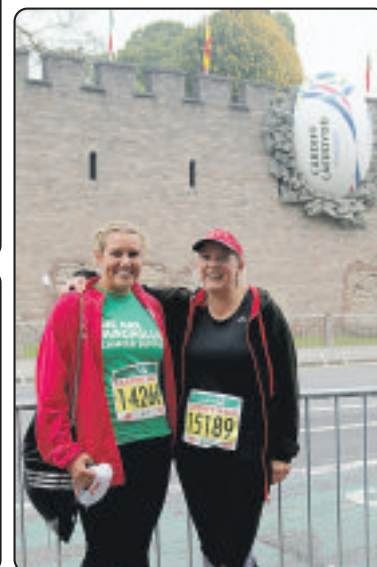
Many of the runners were raising money for charities close to their hearts.

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Christmas Party Guide

Enjoy the Christmas party season, but here are a few tips to spare the waistline!

DON'T end the year feeling like a stuffed sausage – here's a chance to find out how to wine and dine without ruining your waistline – or damaging your health!

The goose is getting fat, and so will we during the Christmas party season if we're not careful about what we eat in the next few months.

The chance to eat out is one of the pleasures of the Christmas season, and a 'one off' indulgent

meal is a real pleasure.

However, people living in the Vale have so much choice that eating out is often more than a one off – there's too much temptation.

It's important to look at the Christmas party season as a whole, and plan your food consumption over the whole period.

The enjoyment to be had from eating out can be increased if you balance your food consumption – cutting back at home can make it easier to enjoy the social occasions that make Christmas special.

Every year, millions of us are tempted to start gobbling down mince pies earlier and earlier as supermarkets start promotions and we build up to the big calorie-fest that is Christmas week.

The average Brit consumes 7,000 calories on Christmas Day alone!

A seemingly innocent meal of a turkey sandwich, a leftover mince pie and a glass of wine comes to a whopping 930 calories, which you'd have to walk 9.3 miles to burn off. Little wonder our clothes feel so tight on January 1 each year.

But it's not all doom and gloom – with some careful planning it is possible to have a low calorie Christmas party season, says nutritionist Carrie Ruxton.

"It's important to think about what you're going to do over the festive period, so you don't end up

by KATE WHITING

having this weight gain and then feel miserable about it in January."

Carrie recommends deciding what your approach to Christmas eating and drinking will be, and then sticking to it.

"Dieticians always come across as killjoys during the Christmas period, but that's because our clinics are always flooded in January with people saying 'Oh dear, I've put on a stone, I'm so depressed about it'. You can enjoy yourself, but you have to think ahead and make the right choices for you."

Here are Carrie's tips:

MORE PROTEIN, LESS FAT

"Think about the plates of food that you have and go for more turkey and more veg and then minimise the sauces and high fat ingredients like roast potatoes. Turkey is low in fat and high in protein, which has been shown to make you feel full for longer, so you won't come back for more."

VARY YOUR VEGETABLES

"Vegetables are low GI and high in fibre and will fill you up with fewer calories than fatty alternatives such as nibbles and sausage rolls. But it's easy to get bored of veg over the Christmas season and then you'll start having smaller portions. Why not try roasting winter vegetables like swedes and onions or go for

seasonal cabbage and spinach for a change?

"Roasted potatoes are really really high in calories because they've been sitting in fat in the oven. Why not mash, bake or boil them for a healthier alternative?"

HAVE SMALLER PORTIONS

"In Mediterranean countries, they put a small amount on their plate and then, if they feel like it, they'll have some more. But in Britain, we load up the plate until it's overflowing and then everybody feels obliged to eat everything on the plate. Switch to the Mediterranean style and you'll probably find you eat less."

CHOOSE HEALTHY STARTERS AND PUDDINGS

"Go for soup because it's more filling than greasy vol-au-vents or sausages on sticks, and for dessert, try something like meringue with fruit and natural yoghurt, which will be much lower in calories than the traditional pudding with custard and brandy butter."

"If you really have to have Christmas pudding, have a smaller portion than normal."

Vintage tractor run raises £452 total for Macmillan charity

THE annual Ogmores Castle vintage tractor run was held on Sunday, October 4, when 35 vintage tractors took part.

They started from Ogmores Castle Field at 10.30am and travelled through many villages in the Vale, led by Jeff Webb from Peterston-super-Ely.

One of the entrants was Peter Aston, vice-chairman of the Ferguson Club, who came over from Newport with his industrial Massey Ferguson tractor, assisted by Andy Ford.

The vintage judge, David George from Porthcawl, presented Jeff with the annual Ewenny Pottery mug for his continued support over the years.

Macmillan Cancer Support representatives,



David George presents Jeff Webb with Ewenny Pottery mug.

Val Weaver and Claire Davies, were on hand to register the entries and accept donations from spectators.

The amount raised on the day was £452, bringing the running total raised at this annual event to £3,317.

The organisers would like to thank Robert Williams for the use of the castle field, as well as B S Supplies and Paul Hooper Signs for their continued support over the years.

The vintage tractor run in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support, is held annually on the first Sunday in October.

BASIL GEORGE

Pepper leads the way through 'assault course'!

FOR the group of eight walkers from Penarth and District Ramblers who joined Robin and his spaniel Pepper, there was a chance to explore part of the pretty Cray valley in the far western part of the Brecon Beacons National Park by following part of what had been the Brecon Forest Tramroad.

Leaving the delightful Cray reservoir, which was originally built to supply Swansea and what became the industrialised parts of the Tawe valley with water, they climbed up on to the old tramroad that was built by John Christie in the early 19th century, who bought a huge piece of land in the area from the Crown who were trying to raise funds to pay for the Napoleonic War.

It was his dream to move agricultural products, coal and limestone, but he was greatly hampered because the chosen route climbed to a height of 1,400ft, plus he was unable to find sufficient locally-sourced coal in order to burn the lime.

After deciding to link the route with the Port of Swansea by means of the Swansea Canal and purchasing sailing ships and barges, the scheme dramatically failed and he became bankrupt.

Making their way northwards and climbing out of the valley on to the hillside of Y Gelli, they turned south through Bwlch y Duwynt and around the hillsides above Fforest Fawr to reach the summit of Fan Gyhirych at 725m, while gazing at the glorious surrounding views in bright sunshine but with a stiff breeze.

They were warned to

expect something of an assault course on their journey back to the start along the old tramroad that runs parallel with the A4067. They traversed boggy areas, descended into gullies and waded across stream beds before reaching the Fan Gyhirych Viaduct, where a warning notice forbids climbing or abseiling on the crumbling footbridge.

No-one had the energy to even think about those two things, let alone carry them out!

On October 10, meet 8.30am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 12-mile

hard walk, taking in Carreg Cennen Castle; contact Rachel on 01446 410545.

On October 11, meet 10am at Cogan for a 6-mile moderate walk in the Nant Fawr corridor, taking in Roath, Llanishen and Lisvane; contact Pam on 029 2025 5102.

To follow the group, log onto www.penarthramblers.org.uk or ordpress.com. Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward

'Rights of way proposals ill-conceived' Farmers' union

CHANGES to access legislation in Wales should not place any additional cost, burden or liability on farmers and landowners – according to NFU Cymru, in its response to Welsh Government consultation on public rights of way.

Rural affairs board chairman, Bernard Llewellyn, said: "NFU Cymru recognises that reforms are needed to access legislation to allow for modernisation of the public rights of way network through a process of prioritisation and rationalisation."

"The current system does not take into account modern day farming and the procedures to divert or close public rights of way must be made far

easier and less expensive. "NFU Cymru is deeply concerned, however, that options are being considered to remove restrictions on the range of activities that can take place on rights of way and on access land; together with proposals to allow access for responsible recreation to all land in Wales."

He said that Wales already has a very extensive network of paths and access land and any proposals to extend access would impose severe limitations on the day-to-day running of farm businesses including their ability to manage livestock and crops effectively, as well as hindering their ability to meet regulations.

He added that while supportive of reform, proposals were ill-conceived and should not be taken forward.



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Participants in the Music in the Vale reception concert at the Senedd.

YOUNG MUSICIANS STAR TURN AT THE SENEDD

ON September 24, Music in the Vale was invited by Jane Hutt AM to present a concert in the Senedd showcasing the finalists from Music in the Vale's last year's competition.

The singers and instrumentalists ages ranged from 11 to 17 years.

The AM said: "It was a great honour and privilege to host the Concert for 'Music in the Vale' young singers and musicians from the 2014 competition. The young people were inspiring and brilliant and they blossomed in the wonderful setting and acoustics of

the Senedd with a delighted audience. This year's competition takes place at Stanwell School Penarth on November 14-15. Singers (8-24 years of age) and instrumentalists (8-21 years of age) should apply for entry forms and more information by emailing secretary@musicinthevale.org.uk or phoning 01446 771318 or by visiting www.musicinthevale.org.uk. The closing date for entries is October 17.

Performers will be judged by professional adjudicators and each competitor will receive a full appraisal of their performance.

Those taking part in the Senedd concert were: Harpist Heledd Wyn

Newton (age 11), who attends Ysgol Gymraeg Pwll Goch; Maddy Carver (14) of Penarth, who attends Stanwell School; Aisha Kala Palmer (14), who attends Ysgol Gymraeg Caerfili; Huw Jones (14) of Cowbridge, who attends Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg; Barry; Jack Ollier (12) of Barry, who attends Barry Comprehensive School; Aisha (harp); Jodi Bird (17) Penarth, who attends Ysgol Gyfun Bro Morgannwg; Aisha (piano); Jack (clarinet); Elinor Gent (14) of Penarth, who attends Howells School, Cardiff; Elinor and Maddy (duet); Heledd (harp). The accompanist was Mrs Sally Tarlton.

Rotarians hear of Foodbank's battle against poverty in Vale

SUSAN LLOYD SELBY from the Vale Foodbank, was the guest speaker at the first October meeting of the Rotary Club of Barry, held in the Glenbrook Inn, Barry.

Vale Foodbank is one of 35 in Wales and is the eighth busiest. People in crisis can gain access through one of 65 agencies in the Vale; 86 volunteers run the Foodbank each week, collecting and sorting food donated by some 480 individuals and organisations, the Rotary Club of Barry being one of the organisations.

Since opening four years ago, the Foodbank has received 130,379kg of food donations and given out 127,000kg. Barry Rotary has donated 2,790kg of food which has fed 300 people in need.

Mrs Lloyd Selby spoke of the needs of

local people in poverty and explained that in the four years that the Foodbank has been open, 11,781 people in crisis in the Vale had received emergency food parcels - 4,408 of which were children under the age of 16.

She also went on to explain how the Foodbank works alongside the Citizens Advice Bureau to provide help and advice, including Eat Well Spend Less and money management courses, as well as additional services such as furniture restoration (Restore), social enterprise (Gwalia), books and clothes.

Last Christmas, over 300 hampers were also provided by the Foodbank from donations.

Rotarian Ann Harthy gave a vote of thanks at the end of a most informative talk.

October marks the start of a busy autumn programme for the



Rotary Club president Paul Halstead with Susan Lloyd Selby of the Vale Foodbank.

Rotary Club. On Thursday, October 22, it will host an International lunch with the Inner Wheel Club in the Memorial Hall, Barry.

Preparations are well in hand for the annual Fireworks Fiesta on Barry Island on November 5. This event will take place come rain or shine.

Later in November, the club will support the High Street Lights

switch-on, and a Dickensian fayre in Dinas Powys and will also provide Christmas entertainment with Inner Wheel at a residential home in Barry in December.

Rotary has 1.2million members (men and women) worldwide, who form a global network of business, professional and community volunteers. The Barry Rotary Club meets weekly in the Glenbrook Inn on Thursdays at 6.30pm.

For further information, speak to club secretary, Phil Hunt, on 01446 720000, or look online at www.ribi.org

JILL OSBORNE

Electoral registration officers to check homes

ELECTORAL registration officers will be visiting households in the Vale during October as part of the council's annual canvass of voters.

Officers will only be visiting those households that failed to respond to forms sent out earlier this year asking residents to confirm the information that appears on the electoral register for that address.

The aim of the door-to-door visits is to ensure that the electoral register is up to date, and to identify any residents who are not registered so that they can be encouraged to do so. Anyone calling at properties will have a photographic ID.

Anyone who has any questions can contact the Electoral Registration team at electoralregistration@valeofglamorga.gov.uk or 01446 700 111.

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Wildlife group's double success!



AFTER scooping two awards for the Wenvove Wildlife Group recently, Mary and Mervyn Greenwood were presented with two Community Green Flag certificates by wildlife presenter, Iolo Williams (above).

The Green Flag award ceremony held at St Fagans National History Museum, celebrated the efforts of many volunteers and community groups throughout Wales to bring their local green spaces up to the high standards needed for accessibility and quality.

The life of Mrs Beeton

THE September meeting of Vale NFU ladies began the new winter season with chairperson Ann Rees welcoming members after the summer break.

An interesting talk was given on the life and work of Isabella Mary Beeton, universally known as the author of Mrs Beeton's Book on Household Management and one of the best known writers of the Victorian era.

Although cut short (she died when

only 28), her life was full and busy. In 1861, her first instalment of the famous book sold over 60,000 copies in its first year and nearly two million by 1868.

As well as recipes, the books contained advice regarding management, childcare, etiquette, entertaining and the employment of servants! The books were illustrated with coloured engravings on nearly every page and was first to format recipes in the layout still used today.

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'Let's all wear it pink for breast cancer research'

SOUTH Wales Central AM, David Melding, has dressed in pink to encourage constituents to take part in Breast Cancer Now's flagship fundraiser, 'wear it pink', on Friday, October 23.

This calls on supporters across the country to ditch the day-to-day colours and wear some pink to raise money for breast cancer research.

Mr Melding joined fellow assembly members in 'wearing it pink'. Now in its 14th year, the campaign raises over £2 million each year for world-class research.

The AM said: "Right now breast cancer is at a



tipping point. Every year around 2,600 women are diagnosed with breast cancer in Wales, and sadly, nearly 600 people still lose their lives to the disease. This is why we all must come together to support Breast Cancer Now's cutting-edge research, and, in 'wear it pink', there is a fun and simple way for everyone to get involved.

"Together, we can make a big difference for women with breast cancer, now and in the future; I hope everyone in the local community will join me in wearing it pink on October 23 and show their support for Breast Cancer Now."

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Out and About with The GEM

Valeways walks

Sunday, October 11 at 2.30pm, JWM Turner's Trip, starting at Ewenny Priory GR SS 913778.

Wednesday, October 14 at 10.30am, the coffee shop strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park visitor centre.

Saturday, October 17 at 10.30am, 'Autumn Forest' starting at Hensol Forest car park.

Sunday, October 18 at

2pm, 'Darganod Dyffryn', Starting at Dyffryn Gardens maes parcio, CF5 6SU.

Monday, October 19 at 11am, 'Back door to Barry Island', starting at Barry Waterfront opposite Morrisons.

Also on October 19 at 2pm, 'Penarth Walk and Ride', starting at Windsor Terrace bus stop, Penarth.

On Tuesday, October 20 at 10am, 'Crwydro', Lliffegil, Y Bontfaen.

Also on October 20 at

WHAT'S ON AND WHERE

2.30pm, the coffee shop strollers meet at the town hall, Llanwit Major.

Wednesday, October 21 at 10.30am, the coffee shop strollers meet at Romilly Cafe, Cold Knap, Barry.

Wednesday, October 28 at 10.30am, the coffee shop strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park visitor centre.

Thursday, October 29 at 10am, 'Free coffee!' at the Plough and Harrow pub, Monkknash.

Art Society
ON Thursday, October 8, Cowbridge Art Society will hold a practical session when members are asked to bring along their own materials for a group painting session.

On Thursday, October 16, Penarth painter Guy Woolles will

demonstrate 'Creating Texture with Mixed Medium - Ink Blowing Techniques'.

The society meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge, 7pm-9pm; visitors and new members are welcome. See www.cowbridgeartsociety.co.uk.

Life is for Today (LIFT)
THE LIFT group offers friendship and support to those affected by breast cancer. It meets in Cowbridge once a fortnight from 10am-1pm for relaxation therapies, or 2pm-4pm for speakers or trips out.

For information, call Anne on 01446 7728434 or Judith on 01446 794176.

Sculptor's talk

ON Saturday, October 10 at 11am in Art Central Gallery, King Square, Barry, Welsh sculptor Dilys Jackson will give a talk to Art Central FRIENDS and the public are invited too.

She has worked in Europe, America, Canada, United Arab Emirates, Scandinavia and Australia.

She has also undertaken commissions and residencies in the UK and Canada, has exhibited in Wales, England and Sweden, and has a retrospective exhibition at Art Central Gallery.

Dilys mainly uses metal and stone to realise forms from nature and the human body.

THE FRIENDS AGM will be held at Barry Island Community Centre, Friars Road at 7.30pm today (October 8). New and present members welcome.

Labour surgery

LABOUR Vale of Glamorgan and Barry Town councillors for Castleland Ward, Chris Elmore, Pamela Drake, Les Sword and Karl Kuhnell, will hold their monthly advice surgery on Saturday, October 10 in the Drop-in Centre, Castleland Community Centre, Bevedere Crescent, Barry, 10.30am-12pm.

No appointment necessary; if you need advice but can't attend, contact Coun Elmore on 07867 506 116, or email celmore@valeofglamorg.gov.uk.

Art exhibition
BARUC Art Group are holding an art exhibition on Saturday, October 10, 10am-4pm at All Saints Church Hall, All Saints Church, Barry.

Free admission. Raffle. For further information, contact 01446 640012.

Toys and trains

CARDIFF Toy and Train sale takes place on Saturday, October 10 from 10.30am-3pm in Penarth Leisure Centre, Andrew Road, Cogan, CF64 2NS.

Organiser Chris Dyer said: "We now offer in excess of 120 tables at the show, and these are operated by more than 50 traders from all over the UK."

Telephone 01643 702757, 07966 694579 or see website www.chrisdyerfairs.co.uk for more information.

Community council meeting

ST BRIDES MAJOR Community Council's monthly meeting will take place on Monday, October 12 at 7pm in All Saints Church, Southerndown. All welcome.

History society talks

THE Dinas Powys History Society holds its first winter talk on Tuesday, October 13 at Kynance Hall, Dinas Powys.

7.30pm.

Mrs Sally Mayne will speak on the Bayeux Tapestry, followed by the AGM. All are welcome; for information, telephone 02920 513524.

Sight session

AGE CONNECTS Cardiff and Vale is holding a health information session at the Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, on October 13 (10am-12pm) when you can talk to an adviser from Cardiff Blind Institute.

Contact 01446 732385 for further information.

Cheaper bills

CYD Cymru Collective Energy Switch in 2014 helped over 3,600 householders switch to a cheaper energy tariff saving homes in Wales.

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Tickets (£8) in aid of the RNLI, available from the Lifeboat Shop, Penarth Esplanade, from 10am-12pm on Friday, October 9, Saturday, October 10 and Monday, October 12.

Local author at book festival

RON POWELL of Barry is one of 15 writers appearing at a local author showcase in All Saints Main Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth, between 10am and 12 noon on Saturday, October 17.

The event, part of the Penarth Book Festival, will give people a chance to meet the authors.

Ron (60), who lives on Barry Island, will talk on self-publishing.

Penarth Book Festival runs from October 11-18 www.penarthbookfestival.org.

Art show

AN exhibition of paintings by Barry artist Brian Jones at the Travellers Gallery on Platform 1 at Barry Station is open from Monday to Friday, 7am-12 noon.

His acrylic, watercolours, collage and pen drawings are based on his local environment - including the Heritage Coast and local scenes - as expressed in the title of this show 'Boats and Trains and...'

Diabetes UK

THE Vale of Glamorgan Diabetes UK group will meet on Tuesday, October 20 from 7.30pm-9pm in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth, when Catrin Hall from Wales Air Ambulance will speak. All welcome.

CAMRA meets

THE Vale and Bridgend branch of the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) will meet at the Edmondson Arms, Cowbridge, on October 29 at 8pm; November 21 at the Boar's Head, Penarth, 2pm, Fox and Hounds, St Brides, December 10 at 8pm.

91st chrysanthemums show coming up

THIS year marks the 91st annual show of the Barry and District Chrysanthemum Society.

As in past years, it will be held at the Salem Baptist Church Hall in Beryl Road (doors open at 1.30pm) on October 28.

Exhibitors are invited to bring their exhibits on October 27 between 5.30pm and 8pm or on October 28 from 8.30am to 9.30am. Judging will commence at 10.30am.

Divisions A, B and C will be for the chrysanthemum classes; division D will be for container-grown plants; division E will be for domestic items, ranging from biscuits, cakes, gateau, marmalade, jams, etc.; division F is the handicrafts section.

Anyone wishing to enter should contact K Williams at 27 Regent Street for an entry form, or telephone 01446 741733 for a form. Alternatively, turn up on October 27 at Salem Baptist Church Hall between 5.30pm-8pm.

Ty Hafan winners

THE following are winning numbers in the Ty Hafan Crackerjackpot lottery draw number D899.

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A dyma gwestion pwysig godwyd hefyd: a yw hi'n ddyletswydd arnom i gefnogi papurau neu gylchgronnau Cymraeg fel, er enghraifft, Y Cymro neu Golwg? Yn sicr heb ddwyd byddai Cymru a'r Gymraeg dipyn tlotach. Ond ie - am air diflas - dyletswydd medd y geiriadur yw yr hyn a ofynnir neu a ddisgwyllir gan rywun neu rywraig mewn cyd-destun moesol. Does dim son am fawr o sbort fanna!

Ag eto, mae ddyletswydd hefyd yn gallu bod yn fuddiol o ran rhoi prwpas i rywun mewn bywyd. Er enghraifft, anodd credu - ond mae'n debyg mai rhai o bobl mwyaf anhapus y byd yw'r biliwyddion! Mae ganddynt gymaint o arian mae gwerth bywyd wedi cael ei gollu. A dychmygwch sut fywyd yw bod yn Sais neu'n Saesnes yn Lloegr, heb unrhyw bwysau ar ysgwyddau i boeni am barhad iaith a diwylliant. Felly oes yna bleser yn gallu dod gyda



dyletswydd hefyd? O leia mae prwpas i fywyd pawb sy'n siarad Cymraeg gyda iaith leiafrifol i'w gwarchod a'i hamddiffyn, a does dim rhaid gwneud mwy o ymdrech na'i siarad oherwydd hynny yn y pendraw sy'n cadw iaith yn fyw.

Ond hefyd pa ffordd haws i wneud ein pwt bach ni na phrynu Y Cymro, bagen am 50 cenioig a/neu Golwg sydd hefyd yn gylchgrawn diddorol rhad. Mae siop WG Davies yn y Bontfaen yn eu gwerthu ac mae prynu o siop fach leol yn help i economi lleol hefyd. Ac wrth gynyddu gwerthiant (ac yn yr un modd os byddai mwy o bobl yn gwylio S4C) byddai tipyn llai o le i fygwth lleihau arian i'r Gymraeg gan rheiny sydd a'r grym i wneud hynny. Un cappuccino llai yr wythnos yn talu am y ddau - gwerth am arian go iawn!

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NOS Fawrth Hydref 20fed - am 7.15pm Ffestri Capel Tabernacl Y Barri. Noson ddifrif yng nghwmni tîm cynhyrchu y ddwy gyfres i ddysgwyr ar S4C - Cariad@Iaith a Dal Ati. Croeso cynnes iawn i bawb.

Cornel y Dysgwyr Cegin Bryn

DYCH chi'n nabod rhywun sy'n tyfu llysiau yn eu ardd neu rhandir?

Ydych? Wel, byddwch chi'n gwybod bod weithiau mae gormod o llysiau a mae'n anodd defnyddio popeth. Mae cyfres 'Cegin Bryn' am llysiau yn wych os mae gormod o llysiau gyda chi. Mae pob rhaglen yn y gyfres yn canolbwyntio ar un llysieuyn ac mae Bryn yn dangos i chi sut dych chi'n gallu gwneud y cwsr cyntaf, prif gwsr a pwddin gyda'r llysieuyn. Mae Bryn yn coganio bwyd syml fel salad corbwmpen a bwyd sy'n anodd i'w wneud fel tarten rhiwbob a confit coes hwyaden. Dych chi'n gallu darllen am y rhaglen a'r bwyd ar y we (www.s4c.cymru/ceginbryn) a hefyd mae Bryn wedi ysgrifennu llyfr am y rhaglenni. Mae'r mwyafrif o'r bwyd yn edrych yn hyfryd ond dwi ddim eisiau blasu pwddin gyda pys, siwgr a hufen chwipio!

Mae'r gyfres yn ddiddorol iawn achos bod Bryn yn coganio mewn lleoedd gwahanol. Mae e'n gweithio yn y cegin fel arfer, ond weithiau mae e'n coganio yn ei ardd gyda barbeciw. Mae Bryn yn meddwl bod llysiau lleol yn mwy blasus, felly mae e'n siarad gyda arddwyr lleol yn mhob rhaglen. Mae cyfres hwn wedi bod yn ffilmio yn gogledd Cymru felly mae cyfle i weld cefn wlad Cymru hefyd. Mae e'n hyfryd!

Dw i'n dysgu Cymraeg wrth gwrs. Ydy 'Cegin Bryn' yn gallu fy helpu gyda'r Gymraeg? Mae Bryn yn defnyddio geiriau yr ydym yn ei ddefnyddio pob dydd fel padell, cylllell, halen, papur ac ar ôl tair rhaglen rwy'n dechrau cofio'r geiriau! Hefyd dw i'n gallu deall yn well achos dwi'n gallu gweld beth sy'n digwydd! Ond mae e'n anodd i ddysgu Cymraeg gyda Bryn hefyd - mae e'n siarad gyda acen gogledd Cymru a weithiau mae e'n anodd deall e!

Dw i wedi mwynhau edrych ar 'Cegin Bryn'. Mae'n ddiddorol - nawr dw i'n gallu coganio llawer o fywyd gyda pys, rhiwbob a gorpumpen! Mae wedi hefyd fy helpu gyda fy Nghymraeg! Diolch yn fawr Bryn!

Jan Hill-Tout (Syllfaen 1)

Gwaith arbennig fan hyn gan Jan Hill-Tout bydd yn ennill tocyd am ddim i ddod i Gwrs Sadwrn yng Nghanolfan Dysgu Gydol Oes yn Palmerston ar y 3ydd o Hydref. Cofiwch os dych chi eisiau dod i ddysgu Cymraeg am 4 awr dan y thema o Mabinogi mae croeso i chi ddod! Am fwy o wybodaeth ewch i: <https://welshforadults.car diff.ac.uk/learning/courses/search?location=Barry> &duration=6&level=All &=&Search.

This story of space survival is engaging and very inspiring

SIR Ridley Scott may be turning 78 this year, but he has shown a work ethic and hunger that would put a man half his age to shame.

Having directed 12 films since the turn of the century, his 13th, coming just 10 months after *Exodus: Gods and Kings*, is *The Martian*.

Based on the book by Andy Weir, it tells the story of Mark Watney (Matt Damon), an astronaut left abandoned on Mars after being presumed killed in an accident. Stranded on the planet, Watney attempts to survive and try to contact Earth to let them know he is still alive, a task that is far greater than even he could have imagined...

A man suffers an accident which sees him left abandoned, seemingly without hope, but determined to make the best of his situation and make his way back home. Yes, *The Martian* is a story that takes more than a passing nod to its cinematic brother-in-arms *Castaway*, but if you ignore how it cleaves closely to the Tom Hanks-starrer then you'll find yourself completely engrossed and absorbed by a tale of how indefatigable the human spirit can be when pushed to the brink.

The film doesn't rest solely on the shoulders of Matt Damon's stranded botanist; you have his crew, unaware that the man they thought was dead is actually alive and kicking, while ground control, upon discovering that Watney is still up there, conjure up ideas and plans to bring their boy home.

It all adds up to a thoroughly engaging piece, a film where you can't help but root for Watney to make it home; you celebrate his every achievement, you are deflated by his every failure or problem.

It helps that, in Matt Damon, you have an actor who has the gravitas and charisma of a leading man, yet also the everyman quality that makes you want him to succeed.

Given that a large amount of screen time is given over to Watney on his own, Damon holds your attention throughout, and the clever use of a video blog for him to record his thoughts and actions means that we're not left watching him in silence; his every (heavily science-based) move is explained without feeling like an overdose of exposition.

It takes a great actor to keep you rapt like Damon does, and his performance straddles both ends of the emotional spectrum,



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humour and seeing the endless possibilities in what he can achieve tempered by the stark realities of his predicament and whether he'll make it out.

The cast surrounding him are all strong, albeit in smaller roles, the likes of Jeff Daniels, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Benedict Wong and Jessica Chastain all granting depth and quality without having to do a great deal of heavy lifting, and it helps make these earth-bound scenes, where Watney's predicament is played out by scientists battling to help him, ring emotionally true.

This is Ridley Scott's most focused and energised film in a long time; while the director can't be accused of churning out rubbish, his recent films have sometimes struggled

under the weight of their own importance.

Here, however, he services the film with no agenda other than telling the story, and it feels zippier and more full of life than ever.

Scott can do space like no other, but it's in the human element of the film where really shines, Watney growing his own food to survive, the experiments and ideas soundtracked by disco tunes left behind by the crew and the undertone of humour over portentousness all making this a truly wonderful piece of work.

If the conclusion feels a little too pre-ordained (and quite whether or not people would fill Time Square and Trafalgar Square to watch the fate of someone who could possibly die) it's a small niggle in what is an otherwise superb effort; this *Martian* is definitely out of this world!

VERDICT: Ridley Scott's most energised film in quite a while, *The Martian* is an engaging and absorbing tale of survival that sees Matt Damon excel in the lead role. A paean to the ability of the human spirit to battle against the odds, it's a captivating story superbly told. *Highly recommended.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Gravity* (2013), *Castaway* (2000).

Côr Heol y March to launch new CD at Penarth concert



CÔR Heol y March, the children's choir based near Welsh St Donats, current holder of the S4C Côr Cymru (Choir of Wales) title and winner of the Children's Choir of the World prize at the Llangollen International Eisteddfod in 2014, has recorded a new CD for the Sain recording company.

The choir and its musical director, Eleri Roberts, recently went to Acepala studios in Pentrebyr to record 14 songs, which included all the songs from their winning performances in Cŵm Cymru and at Llangollen and, of course, a few carols for

Christmas!

The CD will be launched in a concert at All Saint's Church in Penarth on Friday, November 13 at 7.30pm.

The choir's guests are soprano Ellen Williams from Cowbridge, and young tenor Rhydian Jenkins from Maesteg, both winners at the Welsh National Eisteddfod this year.

Tickets £8 (adults) and £5 (concession) are available from choir members, or from corheolymarch@gmail.com, or 01446 781858/01446 773280.

The concert proceeds will be donated to Tŷ Hafan, the children's hospice for Wales, based at Sully.

'Court closure will impact on Vale' - AM

THE Vale AM, Jane Hutt, has submitted objections to the UK Government's proposed closure of Bridgend Magistrates' Court - believing that it will negatively impact on constituents in the Vale.

She explained: "The closure of Bridgend Magistrates' Court follows the closure of the Barry Magistrates' court four years ago, which I campaigned hard to save. "When the Barry court closed, it limited access to justice, forcing people to travel far out of their

town to Cardiff and adding an additional and unnecessary burden. The same will happen when the Bridgend court closes.

"Closing Bridgend court will mean increased costs experienced by the police, local authorities - including the Vale of Glamorgan - youth offending teams, local health bodies and other statutory organisations.

"The closure ultimately endangers local justice for local people, especially the most vulnerable, such as victims of domestic abuse," she argued.

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HOW 500 PEOPLE SUPPORTED SIAN AND VELINDRE ON JOURNEY ACROSS VALE

ON Saturday, September 19, 500 friends, family members, colleagues and fundraisers walked and 'canoed' the 9km from Fontygary in Rhose to Barry Yacht Club in support of an inspirational mother's fight against cancer.

All the money raised was donated to Velindre Cancer Centre.

Sian Laycock's 'Walk or Water' event was organised by her close friend Sarah Thomas, and supported by friends and family.

Sian was overwhelmed by the support shown.

Here you can see some of the many people who made the journey from Rhose to Barry Island.

You can still support Sian and her friends by making a donation at: <https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/sianswalkorwater>. For more information on Velindre, go to: www.velindrefundraising.com/victoryovercancer.



'Help us fight ovarian cancer'

AS the autumn nights start to draw in, I'm writing to ask your readers to make their nights count, enjoy a few hours with their friends and family – and raise vital funds for Target Ovarian Cancer.

November Nights is Target Ovarian Cancer's new fundraising and awareness campaign. Whether you choose to host a movie marathon, pamper night, a board game evening or put the match on with your friends, you can support women with ovarian cancer and their families.

Ovarian cancer can be devastating. It kills 12 women every single day in the UK and survival rates are among the worst in Europe. We urgently need to secure progress.

All the money raised by your readers will help us to make life better

for women with ovarian cancer. Just £10 (the price of a cinema ticket) could give six newly-diagnosed women a comprehensive guide to ovarian cancer, and £50 (or a meal for two) could enable 100 GPs to update their knowledge of ovarian cancer to help early diagnosis.

Everyone who signs up will get a free November Night kit, which includes a game, balloons, awareness materials, a collection box and goodies to help host the night.

To sign up to November Nights, visit <http://www.targetovariancancer.org.uk/fundraising/november-nights> or call the fundraising team on 0207 923 5474.

Simon Taylor,
Target Ovarian Cancer.

PLOUGHING SOCIETY REPORTS GROWING NUMBER OF MEMBERS

THE Vale of Glamorgan Ploughing and Hedging Society held its committee meeting following this year's Ploughing Match at Llandow on September 13.

The chairman Andrew Studley reported "a very successful event" and thanked Phillip Lougher and family for allowing it to be staged on his ground just outside Llandow. He also thanked all those who helped to make the day so successful, including the stewards and judges.

Over 40 competitors took part, coming from all parts of the country, as well as two teams of horses and their handlers showing how ploughing was done in years gone by.

The secretary reported that the number of spectators who attended the ploughing

match had increased from the previous year and there were also more trade stands.

Membership of the society is growing each year and the chairman pointed out that this will give the society a chance to add to the ploughing classes for 2016.

The treasurer confirmed that the society's finances are in a healthy position and this had been helped by the good weather over the past five years bringing in good numbers of spectators and supporters to the event.

It was noted that sound funding was required in order to carry the society through the possibility of bad weather in future years. Many members have taken up the offer of a five-year membership for £40, making a saving of £10.

Many local members are taking up the art of ploughing and the society will be

putting on classes for juniors, ladies and beginners in future years. In addition the society will either organise ploughing practice days or support such events whenever possible.

It is proposed to hold the 2016 Ploughing Match on September 11, 2016, keeping the event on the second Sunday in September. The venue will be Norton Hall Farm, Ogmere-by-Sea, by permission of Graham David and family.

The society is looking for suitable hedges in the Vale for laying, in addition to the mechanical hedge cutting events which are already part of its events.

Further information can be obtained from the secretary on 01446 710610, or the chairman on 01446 781229.

BASIL GEORGE

The Barry and District Ladies Skittle League results

LATEST results for Barry and District Ladies Skittle League for September 21:

First division: Space Finders (K Harding, J Snooks 33) 331, Special Angels (N Hoy 30) 280; Cigar Ladies (J Wood, A McCarthy 31) 303, Colcot Ladies (C Fenton 340) 265; Castle Bandits (M Cooper, C Evans 24) 251, Breakaways (L Burnett, V Martin 27) 268; Family and Friends (J Crompton 26) 239, Barry Stars (T Johnson 235) 206; Family Affair (C Grubb, J Davies 29) 257, Allsorts (C Griffiths 31) 252.

Second division: Vixen (L Galsworthy 31) 285, Pila Palas (L Brownich 37) 289; Castaways (S Billings 31) 295, Cad Con Fillies (K West 30) 286; Little Devils (J H Jones 23) 227, Rhooze Ravers (J Bishop 26) 209; Rhooze Starlights (N Pullin 25) 225, Witchill Widows (L Spyrour, C Gregory 25) 242; After Eights (I Havard 33), 319, SV Lights (L Norris 32) 336; Red Admiral (M McCarthy 25) 235, C Witchill Weebies (S Lou 23) 203; Clickies (J Williams 33) 332, Merry Makers, 290.

Third division: Westenders (S Somers, T Lambeth 26) 252, Rugby Triers (S Cogbill, J Bellingier, S Blackmoore 27) 237; Persuaders (N Romero 24) 226, Hill Billies (S Bowsher 26) 197; La Belles (R Day 34) 331, Etcetera (P Riddick 35) 264; Fallen Angels (C Phillips 29) 260, Airways Angels (J Naish 27) 256; Friends and Neighbours (C White, B Nicholls 25) 262, Divas (G Govier 27) 233; Roller Coasters (G Giles 28) 226, Twilights (S Davis, C Brown 23) 188; Dolly Mixtures (A Forrest, S Hughes 24) 218, SV Ladies (F Butler 24) 203.

Fourth division: Rebels (S Dawkins 26) 223, Guardian Angels (S Ashton 26) 189; Witchill Wanderers 237, Challengers (J Jones 31) 217; Uptown Girls (A Hobbs 24) 225, Odd Bods (M Melbourne 22) 186; Off The Rails (S Tamplin 26) 222, Aristocats (S Morgan 24) 199; Liberals (R Keene 27) 201, Nite Outers (B Lowrie 26) 214; Socialites (J Fumis 29) 261, Hell Raisers (C Nugent, P Bellingier, C Davies 25) 243; Living On The Spare (R Britton 33) 315, Witches (L Carey 34) 315.

New age group for the Vale's mini footballers

WE are pleased to announce a new year age bracket to the Dinas Powys mini section.

Due to the participation levels growing at a rapid speed, we can now offer under-six football on a Sunday morning, 10am to 11am, at Barry Sports Centre and Astro, running every other week from October 11.

This is free to all clubs in the VoG leagues as we

want to continue the growth and realise the cost involved in running clubs. It's optional and you can take part whenever you want.

It's a great taster to get your teams ready for under-sevens.

If you would like to take part, contact lcf123@hotmail.co.uk.

We would like to thank Legacy Leisure and the Vale Council's Dave Knevett and Gwyn John for facilitating this.

LEE SAUNDERS

Bridge results

RESULTS for the Vale of Glamorgan bridge club for October 5:

1st Liam Sheridan & John Beard 68.33%, 2nd Adrian & Diana Trickey 61.04%, 3rd = Marjorie Morris & Linda Pinnock, Irene Thomas & Graham Jones 60.04%. **LE**

NEWS IN BRIEF

Skills course

JEHU Construction Group, in partnership with Barry Communities First and Newydd Housing Association, is running a construction skills certification scheme training course for job seekers.

If you are interested in attending this two-day course, there is an information session taking place on Tuesday, October 13, 10am-12pm at Barry Job Centre. To book a place on this information session, please contact Angelina 01446 709103.

Island story

A TALK entitled Flatholm – The History & Story of the Island by Peter Sampson at 7.30pm today (October 8) at the All Saints Lesser Hall, Penarth. New members are always welcome.

The Vale of Glamorgan Council MARINE AND COASTAL ACCESS ACT 2009 PART 4: MARINE LICENSING APPLICATION FOR A MARINE LICENCE TO CONSTRUCT AN ARMOURSTONE REVETMENT AT HARBOUR ROAD, BARRY

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Part 4, Chapter 1, Section 68 of the Marine and Coastal Access Act 2009 that VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL has applied to Natural Resources Wales, acting on behalf of the Licensing Authority, for a marine licence to CONSTRUCT AN ARMOURSTONE REVETMENT AT HARBOUR ROAD, BARRY

The application and plans showing the position of the works may be inspected at The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA

Representations or objections in respect of the application should be made in writing to: Marine Licensing Team, Cardiff Permitting Centre, Natural Resources Wales, 29 Newport Road, Cambria House, Cardiff, CF24 0TP, or e-mail marinelicensing@naturalresourceswales.gov.uk

Representations or objections should be made within 28 days of the date of this notice, quoting reference: CML1536

In your representation/objection please include an address to which correspondence may be sent.

Natural Resources Wales, acting on behalf of the Licensing Authority, will pass to the applicant a copy of any representation or objection received.

Dated the 8th day of October 2015

M. E. Punter

Director of Visible Services & Housing

Vale of Glamorgan Council,

The Alps, Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



The Vale of Glamorgan Council (ST LYTHANS ROAD AND UN-NAMED LANES, DUFFRYN) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2015

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below: -

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to travel in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location 1 St Lythans Road, from its junction at grid 309418 172000 to the west of Home Farm and continuing in a northeasterly direction to the junction with Duffryn Lane at grid 309909 172270. A distance of approximately 580m.

Alt Route Diversions for south west bound traffic during the above closure will be signed from the point of closure in a generally northerly direction along Dyffryn Lane to its junction with the A48 at St Nicholas and turning left onto the A48, then proceeding in a generally westerly direction its junction with Sycamore Cross, then turning left onto the A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) and continuing along this road, to the junction at grid 307863 171534 adjacent to a property known as Whitton Lodge and turning right, then proceeding in a north easterly direction to the end of the closure at grid 309418 172005, and visa-versa.

Location 2 The un-named lane that extends in a generally north easterly direction from the junction at grid 308830 170490 adjacent to a property known as Northcliff Rise, to the junction at grid 309416 172000, to the west of a property known as Home Farm.

Alt Route Diversions for south west bound traffic during the above closure will be signed from the point of closure in a generally south westerly direction from Holm Farm along the un-named lane to the A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) to the junction at grid 307863 171534 adjacent to a property known as Whitton Lodge and turning left, then proceeding in a southerly direction to the junction at grid 308021 170578 adjacent to Northcliff Cottage, then turning left and continuing on to the southern end of the closure, and visa-versa.

Location 3 The un-named lane that extends in a generally easterly direction from the junction with A4226 The Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) at grid 308021 170578 adjacent to a property known as Northcliff Cottage, to the junction at grid 308830 170490, to the west of a property known as Northcliff Rise. A distance of approximately 840m.

Alt Route Diversions for eastbound traffic during the above closure will be signed from the point of closure in a generally northerly direction along the A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) to the junction at grid 307863 171534 adjacent to a property known as Whitton Lodge and turning right, then proceeding in a north easterly direction to the junction at grid 309418 172000 adjacent to Home Farm, then turning right and continuing on to the eastern end of the closure, and visa-versa.

Reason To allow for essential water main renewal works to take place.

Duration From 08:00Hrs on Monday 19th October 2015, for a maximum period of 18 months.

It is intended to implement this closure in three stages as above and it is expected that this work will be completed by 31 January 2016 (it is anticipated that no road closures will be in place over the Christmas period)

NB Access for residents will be maintained at all times though access through the road works for emergency vehicles cannot be maintained.

Pedestrian access shall be maintained at all times.

Dated this 8th day of October 2015.

M. E. Punter,

Director of Visible Services & Housing

Vale of Glamorgan Council,

The Alps Depot,

Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2015 DEDDF Y MÔR A MYNEDIAD I'R ARFORDIR 2009 RHAN 4: TRWYDDEDU MOROL CAIS AM DRWYDDED FOROL I ADEILADU WAL GYNNAL O GERRIG YN HEOL YR HARBWR, Y BARRI

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Dyddiedig 8 Hydref 2015

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ATODIAD 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to travel in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

ATODIAD 2

Lleoliad 1 St Lythans Road, o'i chyffordd ar gyfeirnod grid 309418 172000 i ochr orllewinol Home Farm a chan barhau i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain i'r gyffordd â Duffryn Lane, cyfeirnod grid 309909 172270, pellter o tua 580m.

Flordd Amgen Tra bydd y flordd uchod ar gau, bydd arwyddion gwyrriad traffig sy'n teithio i'r de-orllewin yn cael eu gosod o'r pwynt lle mae'r flordd yn cau i gyfeiriad y gogledd yn fras, ar hyd Dyffryn Lane hyd at ei chyffordd â'r A48 yn Sain Nicias. Bydd y gwyrriad yn golygu troi i'r chwith ar yr A48, dilyn y flordd tua'r gorllewin hyd at y gyffordd â Sycamore Cross, yna troi i'r chwith ar A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) a pharhau ar y flordd hon hyd at y gyffordd ar gyfeirnod 307863 171534 ger eiddo a elwir Whitton Lodge a throi i'r dde, yna parhau i'r gogledd-ddwyrain nes cyrraedd pen y gweithfeydd sy'n cau'r flordd ar gyfeirnod grid 309418 172005, ac i'r gwrthwyneb.

Lleoliad 2 Y lôn ddienw sy'n estyn tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 308830 170490 ger llaw eiddo a elwir Northcliff Rise, i'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 309416 172000, i'r gorllewin o eiddo a elwir Home Farm.

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Lleoliad 3 Y lôn ddienw sy'n estyn tua'r dwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) a chyfeirnod grid 308021 170578, ger eiddo a elwir Northcliff Cottage, i'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 308830 170490, ar ochr orllewinol eiddo a elwir Northcliff Rise, pellter o tua 840m.

Flordd amgen Tra bydd y flordd uchod ar gau, bydd arwyddion gwyrriad traffig sy'n teithio tua'r dwyrain yn cael eu gosod o'r pwynt lle mae'r flordd yn cau tua'r gogledd ar hyd yr A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) hyd at y gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 307863 171534 ger eiddo a elwir Whitton Lodge a throi i'r dde, yna parhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin i'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 309418 172000 ger Home Farm, yna troi i'r dde a pharhau hyd nes cyrraedd pen dwyreiniol y gweithfeydd, ac i'r gwrthwyneb.

Rheswm Cynnal gwaith adnewyddu hanfodol ar y prif bibellau dŵr. Hyd O 08:00 dydd Llun 19 Hydref 2015 am gyfnod o ddim hirach na 18 mis.

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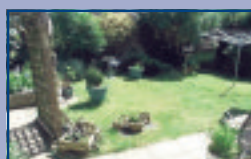
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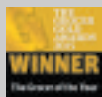
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Warren Pemberton

7 October 2012

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PHYLLIS LEE

Wishing our very special great grandma, Nanny Lee, a safe journey to heaven. She was loving, generous, and, above all, a perfect role model. We will miss her so much, and she will remain in our hearts forever.

Declan, Aidan, Floss, Evie, Holly, Abby, Fintan, Max, Tegan, Hattie, and Ruby xxx

Birthday Memories

PHYLLIS LEE

*We sat beside your bedside,
 Our hearts were crushed and sore,
 We did our best to the end until we could do no more,
 In tears we watched you sinking,
 We watched you fade away.
 And though our hearts were breaking,
 We knew you could not stay,
 You left behind some aching hearts,
 That loved you most sincere;
 We never shall or never will forget you Nanny dear.*

A mother's love is a blessing...
 We'll miss you now you're gone. Rest in peace.
 Natalee, Jon, Hayley, Malcolm & little Ellie,
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*Death leaves a heartache
 that no one can heal,
 Love leaves a memory that
 no one can steal,
 We cherish every memory
 with tears we call your name,
 We will always love and miss
 you in a world that's just not
 the same.*

Happy 18th Son on 11 October 2015
 Love Mum, Dad & Iestyn xxx

Phyllis Lee Nanny

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Birthdays

Megan Johnson

13 Today!

8th October 2015

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Birthday

Linda Gill

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Family Notices

DAVIES

Gail Audrey (nee Thomas)

Peacefully on Tuesday, 29th September at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Gail of Heol y Blodau, Bridgend. Devoted wife of Lyn. Much loved mam of Adrian. A loving daughter of Tom and a dear sister.

Friends please meet for service on Tuesday, 13th October in Coychurch Crematorium at 12 noon. Family flowers only by request but donations in lieu may be sent direct to Cancer Research Wales, Velindre Hospital, Whitchurch, Cardiff CF14 2TL or may be given on the day.

All enquiries to Rosemount Funeral Home, Bridgend, telephone 01656 653156.

NIXON

Gerald (Gerry)

Died in the grace of God on October 1. Deeply mourned by wife Beryl, daughter and son-in-law Mandy and Stephen, son Daryl and daughter-in-law Helen, all the grandchildren and little great grandchildren.

May he rest in peace.

Funeral service to be held at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Dinas Powys on Friday, October 16 at 12 noon, thereafter to St. Andrew's Cemetery. All flowers and enquiries to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel (029) 20 514627.

KEYES

Linda

Peacefully on October 4 at Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth, Linda, aged 59 years and cherished Mum to Lauren sadly passed away. Loving sister of Susan, Diane, Gerald and the late Graham. Sister-in-law to Anthony and Debbie.

Linda will be dearly missed by all her family and many friends.

Resting in the private chapel of the Vale Funeral Service, 181 Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Wednesday, October 14 at 11am. Floral tributes may be sent to the funeral home.

Further enquiries to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, 01446 407962

HARRIES

Richard (Dick)

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden death of Richard at home on September 30. Dearly loved husband of Sally, much loved father to Laura and Sophie, he will be sadly missed by his mother Betty, brother Derek, John and Bryan, all his family and everyone who knew him in and around Barry.

Funeral to be held at Barry Crematorium on Friday, October 16 at 2pm. Family flowers only, but donations to St Mungo's Broadway can be sent via Park Funeral Directors, 7 Tynwydd Road, Barry, CF62 8HB.

CHAPMAN

Peter

(Dinas Powys)

Passed away peacefully on 26th September. Beloved husband, father and grandfather.

Funeral service to be held at Cardiff and Glamorgan Memorial Park Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Wednesday, October 14 at 2pm. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, may be made to Marie Curie Hospice, Holme Towers.

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CLOSE

Betty

Ken and family wish to thank everyone who attended Betty's service, and a special thank you to all at Bethel Baptist Church. A sincere thank you to pastor Matt Emerton for his personal and touching words of comfort.

The family also wish to thank all residents and carers of Golau Caregig, Gladstone Road for their support over the past 10 months and during this difficult time. Finally thank you to Lyndsay @ The Vale Funeral Service

DUNGLINSON

Ian

Peacefully on Monday, September 28 at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, aged 74 years. Beloved eldest son of Mrs Jean Duglinson and the late Mr Ted Duglinson of Hayton, Carlisle. Dearly loved friend, father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Friday, October 9, 12.30pm at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge. Family flowers only, but if desired donations in lieu to NSPCC.

BRADFIELD

Thomas John (Jack)

Peacefully on October 3 at Llandough Hospital, Thomas John (Jack) I.D.T.A., aged 95 years, well known sequence dance teacher of Penarth. Dearest uncle of John, Carole and Gwyneth.

Jack will be sadly missed by all of his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry. Funeral service and committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry where family and friends please meet on Tuesday, 13 October at 2pm. No flowers by request, if desired donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Velindre Hospital.

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Smart new look for Bryn Hafren pupils!



BRYN HAFREN pupils at Barry have made an impressive start to the new school year and parents, staff and members of the public have all noted how smart the girls look in their new uniform.

The uniform is not the only positive thing, with the school's attendance over 96 per cent and more than 400 pupils having already taken part in extra-curricular activities.

Year-7 celebrated the work of Roald Dahl this week in the annual Dahlicious Day where they were allowed to dress up as their favourite Roald Dahl character: 7RB also started this year's fundraising by holding a Cake Break raising £86.

Year-11 have been looking at the refugee crisis as part of their PSE lessons; 11SP were particularly moved by the current situation in Syria, so they helped Miss L Banks form a large collection of items, including clothing, toiletries and nappies.

It is no surprise that staff and pupils were so generous in donating items and supporting this cause. Fundraising at Bryn Hafren is a long-standing tradition, particularly Cake Breaks, and last year was no exception – s pupils raised almost £7,000 through various activities.

It has been a busy half term at Bryn Hafren: Sixth Form art students were enriched by visiting Banky's Dismaland. The athletes were preparing for the cross country season, having already hosted the first race when 13 Bryn Hafren athletes took part. Ffion Spence, 8JW ranked an impressive 36 in the year-8 and 9 race.

Finally, the linguists, dancers, musicians and chefs were kept busy preparing for the official opening of the modern foreign languages centre of excellence on October 7.

This will lead to the MFL faculty providing training to all MFL teachers within the Central South Consortia and from over 50 secondary schools.

SALLY PAULAKIS



Year-11's collection for Syria.



Dressing up as Roald Dahl characters.

Art with a message

SHOWING at the Barry Library until October 31 is 'Metamorphosis', a transformative exhibition of artwork and poetry from the Barry branch of Recovery Cymru.

All the work on display is by local members of Recovery Cymru; a mutual-aid and self-help charity that supports people recovering from forms of addiction, including alcohol and drug dependency.

The stories told within the artwork show the stages from seemingly hopeless addiction, to the road to recovery out of it. The exhibition contains moving, intensely personal and powerful experiences distilled into words and images. We believe the artwork contains a message that is ultimately hopeful and inspiring.

This remarkable exhibition is proof

that however dark a life blighted by addiction may seem, there are ways out, there are people who understand, and have made the journey themselves, and want to reach out and help others.

Recovery Cymru member Elaine commented: "This work has opened the way to rediscover my potential as an artist. I hope the exhibition helps others to see addiction in a different light; to see the people and not just the problem."

Gail, another exhibiting artist added: "RC has helped me to find the real me, the person beyond all the issues I've struggled with. I think the artwork shows that every person has a story to tell, and deserves some consideration."

All are welcome. Please come along to find out more information about Recovery Cymru, or simply to enjoy the artwork on display. **AL**

Multiple collision leads to delays in Aberthaw area

THERE were long delays on the roads in the Aberthaw area on Saturday, October 3, following a four-vehicle collision.

A spokeswoman for the Ambulance Service said: "We were called at 12.28pm to a multi-vehicle road traffic collision in the Aberthaw area.

"We sent a rapid response car, three emergency ambulances, and a BASICS doctor to the scene.

"One person was taken to the Princess of Wales Hospital in Bridgend and one person was taken to the University Hospital of Wales in Cardiff."

Appointment of new headteacher at Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg

HYWEL PRICE has been appointed as the new headteacher of Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg.

He will take up the post from January 1, 2016, succeeding Dr Dylan Jones, who leaves the school in December.

Mr Price is currently headteacher of Ysgol Gyfun Rhydywaun, a role he has undertaken for the past five years.

Robert Evans, the chair of governors, said: "I am delighted to be announcing Hywel Price's appointment. He has undertaken a number of senior leadership roles over the last 15 years and is an experienced headteacher with a proven track record.

"I was really impressed with Hywel's passion for the role and his vision for the school which will be important as we meet the many opportunities and challenges ahead."

Mr Price said: "Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg is a very successful school and I am thrilled to have been appointed headteacher.

"Leading a school that has a three to 19 age range

Homes scheme is progressing well in Llandough

HAFOD Housing Association, in partnership with the Vale Council and contractors M & J Cosgrove Ltd, say they are "progressing well" on a £1.6m affordable housing development in Llandough.

The new scheme in Dochdwy Road will transform a former derelict site into 18 much-needed affordable homes in an area of high demand in the Vale.

The new one and two-bedroom apartments will

be available for affordable rent and are due for completion early in 2016.

They will be built to level 3 of the Code for Sustainable Homes and will have a range of energy and cost saving features to help reduce running costs for occupiers.

The project is funded by a mixture of the Welsh Government's innovative Housing Finance Grant and Private Finance arranged by Hafod.

Community coffee event raises funds for Macmillan

NEARLY 30 people attended, and £50 was raised for Macmillan Cancer Support, at the Barry Community Garden 'coffee and cake morning' on September 25 in Gibbonsdown.

Now managed by Newydd Housing Association and owned by the Vale Council, Barry Community Garden is located off Dyfnallt Road, next to Pencoeetre Splash Park.

Garden manager, Lisa Williams, said: "It was lovely to see local people enjoying our garden and basking in the sunshine.

"Our aim is to offer more opportunities for the local community to



join us, whether it is volunteering, taking part in a course or visiting with friends or family."

For more information, contact Lisa Williams on lisa.williams@newydd.co.uk or call 07501 468694. Search for the garden on Facebook, looking for Newydd Barry Community Garden and Allotment.

Care & Repair in recent merger

ON July 1, Care & Repair Cardiff and Care & Repair in the Vale merged together to form Care & Repair Cardiff and the Vale.

Care & Repair Cardiff and the Vale is a charitable organisation that exists to support older people in Cardiff and the Vale to repair, adapt or maintain their homes.

If you are interested in having a home visit from a caseworker or some advice on maintenance, repairs and adaptations or finding out more about the charity's services, call them on 02920 473337, or email careandrepair@crvc.org.uk.

Manics raise funds for Velindre

ALONGSIDE fellow Manic Street Preacher, Sean Moore, James Dean Bradfield will be trekking in Patagonia for charity as part of the official 150th anniversary celebrations of Welsh

settlers arriving in South America.

It will raise funds for the Velindre Cancer Centre in Cardiff, where James has been a patron for eight years and as part of his fundraising for the Patagonia trek, he donated an original seven-inch *Suicide*

Alley single, made when the group were still unsigned and auctioned last week.

Anyone who to support James and Sean's Patagonia Trek should visit:

<https://www.justgiving.com/manicspatagoniatrek/>.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL • CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Wales) Order 2012

Development that may affect a Conservation Area/ Datblygu a allai effeithio ar Ardal Gadwraeth

Application No: 2015/01066/FUL
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: Rear single storey extension forming kitchen dining room
Location/Lleoliad: 1, Bradenham Place, Penarth
Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Penarth

Application No: 2015/01070/RES
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: The development of 119 dwellings and associated access, roads and footpaths, drainage works, landscaping, public open space and other ancillary works (including the demolition of 46 Porthkerry Road and its associated outbuildings
Location/Lleoliad: Land North of the railway line (West), Porthkerry Road, Rhosoe

Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Affecting the Rhosoe

Application No: 2015/01072/RES
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: The development of 231 dwellings with associated access, roads and footpaths, drainage works, landscaping, public open space and other ancillary works
Location/Lleoliad: Land North of the railway line (West), Porthkerry Road, Rhosoe

Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Affecting the Rhosoe

Application No: 2015/01103/FUL
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: New side/rear ground floor extension for family dayroom with roof terrace over 5, Hickman Road, Penarth
Location/Lleoliad: Affecting the Penarth
Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth:

Application No: 2015/01135/FUL
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolition of existing detached garage and bunker to rear of garden and construction of new detached garage
Location/Lleoliad: 7, Lower Cwrt Y Vil Road, Penarth
Conservation Area/Ardal Gadwraeth: Affecting the Penarth

Listed Building Consent/Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No: 2015/00968/LBC
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: Installation of log burning stove in the chapel to improve the heating in the winter months
Location/Lleoliad: Bryn Sion Chapel House, Penylan Road, St. Brides Major

Listed Building/Adeilad Rhestredig: Grade II

Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoliad Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No: 2015/00968/FUL
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: Replacement of existing first floor conservatory with two storey infill to east side of front elevation. Construction of matching infill on west side of front elevation
Location/Lleoliad: Springbank Nursing Home, College Road, Barry
Listed Building/Adeilad Rhestredig: Affecting Springbank Nursing Home, Grade II

Application No: 2015/01027/OUT
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: Demolish existing dwelling and construct two new dwellings with associated parking
Location/Lleoliad: Orchard Rise, 6, Penlan Road, Llandough
Listed Building/Adeilad Rhestredig: Affecting Pound Cottage, 2 Penlan Road, Llandough Grade II

Application(s) of General Interest/ Ceisiadau o Ddiddordeb Cyffredinol

Application No: 2015/00995/OUT
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: Proposed tourist (tree tent) accommodation development on land adjacent to Woodside Hamlet
Location/Lleoliad: Woodside Hamlet, Ham Manor, Llantwit Major

Application No: 2015/01070/RES
Rhif y cais:
Proposal/Cynnig: The development of 119 dwellings and associated access, roads and footpaths, drainage works, landscaping, public open space and other ancillary works (including the demolition of 46 Porthkerry Road and its associated outbuildings
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May affect a Public Right of Way Gall effeithio ar Hawl Tramwy Cyhoeddus

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Application(s) with Environmental Statement/ Cais (au) gyda Datganiad Amgylcheddol

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 8 Proposed development at Land at North West Cowbridge.

I give notice that Commercial Estates Group and Mr. J.G.R. Homfray, is applying to The Vale of Glamorgan Council for Planning Permission to Detailed Permission for the construction of a link road connecting Cowbridge bypass with Llantwit Major including footpaths/cycleways landscaping and associated engineering works. Outline permission with all matters reserved other than access for a mixed use residential led development - AMENDED SCHEME - increase in the maximum number of units that could be accommodated on the site from 390 to 475.

The proposal has been submitted with an environmental statement which can be inspected at the address given below. Members of the public may obtain a paper copy of the Non Technical Summary at a charge of £15.00 or a CD-Rom of the Environmental Statement at a charge of £30.00 from Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners, Helmont House, Churchill Way, Cardiff. CF10 2HE (Tel: 02920 435880) so long as stocks last.

Members of the public may inspect copies of:

- The application.
- The plans.
- The environmental statement.
- Other documents submitted with the application.

at the address given below during all reasonable hours until 29 October, 2015.

Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the Head of Planning and Transportation at the address given below by 29 October 2015 quoting reference 2014/01505/OUT.

HYSBYSIAD O DAN ERTHYGL 8 Datblygiad arfaethedig yn Land at North West Cowbridge

Hysbysir trwy hyn Commercial Estates Group and Mr. J.G.R. Homfray, n gwneud cais i Gyngor Bro Morgannwg am Ganiatâd Cynllunio ar gyfeir Ddetailed Permission for the construction of a link road connecting Cowbridge bypass with Llantwit Major including footpaths/cycleways landscaping and associated engineering works. Outline permission with all matters reserved other than access for a mixed use residential led development - AMENDED SCHEME - increase in the maximum number of units that could be accommodated on the site from 390 to 475

Cafodd y cynnig ei gyflwyno gyda datganiad amgylcheddol sydd ar gael i'w ddarllen yn y cyfeiriad isod. Members of the public may obtain a paper copy of the Non Technical Summary at a charge of £15.00 or a CD-Rom of the Environmental Statement at a charge of £30.00 from Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners, Helmont House, Churchill Way, Cardiff. CF10 2HE (Tel: 02920 435880) so long as stocks last.

Caiff aelodau o'r cyhoedd hefyd ddarllen copïau o'r:

- cais;
- cynlluniau;
- datganiad amgylcheddol;
- dogfennau eraill a gyflwynwyd gyda'r cais,

yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau rhesymau tan 29 October, 2015.

Dylai unrhyw un sydd am wneud sylwadau ar y cais ysgrifennu at Bennaeth Cynllunio a Chludiant y cyngor (gwelwch y dudalen ar waelod y dudalen) erbyn 29 October 2015 an ddyfynnu'r cyfeiriad 2014/01505/OUT.

Details may be inspected for 21 days at the address given below, or via <http://vonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Gall manylion eu harchwilio am 21 diwrnod yn y cyfeiriad a roddir isod, neu drwy <http://vonline.planning-register.co.uk/>

Dated / Dyddiedig: 6 October, 2015

**M. Goldsworthy
Operational Manager Development & Building Control,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry. CF63 4RT**

NEWS IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM AT YSGOL GYMRAEG SANT BARUC



ABOVE: The Ysgol St Baruc school choir sang at the Macmillan coffee morning.



Royal Mint coined it in for Ty Hafan on cycle challenge!

PICTURED RIGHT: (left to right), Wendy Collie, business and community fundraiser, Ty Hafan; Alison Stannard, head of business and community fundraising, Ty Hafan; Paul Watts, The Royal Mint; Liz Lewis, The Royal Mint; Megan Baldwin, The Royal Mint and Jeremy Jackson, acting CEO for Ty Hafan.



MORE than 70 members of staff from The Royal Mint took part in a week-long challenge to raise money for Ty Hafan, the mint's 'Staff Charity of the Year'.

Some staff at Llantrisant cycled for up to an hour to help raise funds for Ty Hafan. The challenge raised an impressive £924.69 and brings the total amount raised for the charity to date to more than £20,000.

The Royal Mint's chief executive, Adam Lawrence said: "We are delighted at the enthusiasm and generosity shown by the employees in their fundraising for Ty Hafan."

"Our latest charity cycle challenge brought colleagues together from different departments and encouraged people to donate to this fantastic cause."

"The support that Ty Hafan provides for youngsters and their families is phenomenal". Wendy Collie, business and community fundraiser for Ty Hafan said: "We were delighted to come and see employees at taking part in a fundraising event and see how they have taken the cause of Ty Hafan to their hearts."

"It's a great opportunity for them to gain an insight into the support, comfort and care we offer families at Ty Hafan."

Conservatives in call for a referendum over council merger

THE Welsh Conservatives have announced plans to give local communities in the Vale the final say on local authority mergers.

The move comes as Labour's Local Government (Wales) Bill reaches the National Assembly for its third stage of reading.

Amendments tabled by the Welsh Conservatives mean that residents in the Vale would first have to approve a proposed merger, via a referendum, before it could go ahead.

The Williams Commission recommended that Wales' 22 local authorities should be reduced to 10, 11 or 12 councils - Labour's Public

Services Minister now plans to press on with plans to cut that to eight or nine.

The Vale Council proposed a merger with Bridgend, but, the Welsh Government envisages the Vale joining with the capital city authority, Cardiff Council.

The Leader of the Welsh Conservatives and South Wales Central AM, Andrew RT Davies has said his proposals would ensure power is placed 'firmly in the hands of local residents'.

He said: "Our plans would put power firmly in the hands of local residents in the Vale, ensuring any merger is put to residents via a referendum."

Free courses

GET Back on Track courses are being offered by the Vale Council adult and community learning department and are free to those eligible.

For full details, contact Palmerston centre on 01446 733762, or www.gbotfree.org.

Council's knife-edge vote on car parking charges

A PLAID Cymru motion to scrap town centre car park charges was defeated by just one vote, as the Labour-led Vale Council voted 23 votes to 22 to hold a review of the proposals.

More than a third of councillors spoke during the hour-long debate. For Plaid, Coun Ian Johnson said:

"The Vale Council can carry out a review if they like, based on their transport policy, but the reason for opposition is that these car park charging plans will hinder the economic development and regeneration of Barry."

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Macmillan coffee
ON September 25, Donna Surridge, who is a lunchtime supervisor at Ysgol Gymraeg Sant Baruc, held a Macmillan coffee afternoon at the Barry school, in order to raise funds for the charity.

With the help of both parents and pupils at the school, Donna was successful in raising £500. Thank you for the support of all members of the school community and special thanks to the school choir for entertaining the parents while their purchased lots of cakes!

Celtic warriors!
LAST Tuesday, pupils from year-4 Ysgol Gymraeg Sant Baruc visited St Fagan's museum.

They studied Bryn Eryr, the new Celtic homestead, and pretended to be javelin-throwing Celts!

Everybody had a great day and learned many new facts.

Ymweliad y Meithrin i Gefn Mabli/Nursery Trip to Cefn Mabli

AR ddydd Gwener, Medi'r 25ain fe aeth y dosbarth Meithrin i Fferm Cefn Mabli, yng Nghaerdydd. Roedd hi'n ddiwrnod ardderchog gyda phawb yn mwynhau eu hunain yn fawr iawn.

Roedd yr haul yn gwenu ac roedd y plant wrth eu bodau yn bwydo'r anifeiliaid, marchogaeth ceffylau a chwarae yn y parc a'r ardal chwarae meddal. Diolch i bawb a ddaeth.

On Friday, September 25, the nursery class visited Cefn Mabli Farm in Cardiff.

It was a lovely day and everyone enjoyed themselves. The sun was shining and all the children had fun feeding the animals, horse riding and playing in the park and soft play area.

Thank you to everyone who came. Diolch yn fawr.

St Cyres raises over £520 for Macmillan nurses



The scene at St Cyres' Macmillan coffee morning.

ON Friday, September 25, St Cyres school held a Macmillan coffee morning to raise funds for the charity.

The scent of pastries, sponges and biscuits wafted through the lower floor of St Cyres, with one ordinary classroom transformed into a realm of sweet delights!

At 9.45am, the floor began to shake as hungry staff hurried towards the sugary delicacies. Some stopped for a chat, a cuppa and cake, while others boxed up brownies to take home, or back to their classrooms for later feasting!

Coins and notes were readily dropped into the collection tins.

Prizes were raffled and 'guess the number of spots on the cake' quizzes were arranged for staff and pupils.

At the end of a hectic school day, crumbs and empty cup-cake cases were evidence of the abundance of cakes that had adorned one average classroom that Friday morning, as well as the whopping £520 that had been raised to help the mighty work of Macmillan.

Many thanks to the following for their support and kind donations: Asda, Cardiff Bay; Barry Gate Indian restaurant; the staff of Shaws, Penarth; Roberts James, Poundstretchers; Windsor Gifts; Umpa Lumpa; Polka Dot Door; Rachel Spragg and Beryl Rosser. SB

Gala dinner supports cystic fibrosis centre

THE All Wales Adult Cystic Fibrosis Centre, based at Llandough Hospital, is hosting 'The Better Life Appeal' Gala Dinner on Friday, October 16 at the Mercure Holland House Hotel & Spa, Newport Road, Cardiff, CF24 0DD.

There is a complimentary drink on arrival, a three-course meal, dancing and an auction. Dress is formal.

A spokeswoman said: "Our gala dinner aims to raise urgently needed funds for a new ward in the all Wales Cystic Fibrosis Centre."

For tickets (£45 per person), call Julie or Sarah on 029 2071 5599 or Lorraine on 029 2071 5382; or send an email to lorraine.speight@wales.nhs.uk/lisa.thomas15@wales.nhs.uk

Farmers enjoy the sunshine in Torbay

MEMBERS of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society recently enjoyed three days in the Torbay area, which is renowned for its sunshine and, thankfully it was again in plentiful supply.

Playing for the David Evans (Agriculture) Ltd Trophy over 54 holes on three very different courses proved a tough challenge for the 30 competitors, including one Englishman, Chris Watson; they set off early last Thursday morning full of optimism.

A traditional English breakfast served on arrival at the very welcoming Dainton Park Golf Club just outside Newton Abbot set the scene for the first day's competition, which Keith James won with 36 stableford points.

His travelling companion, Julian Golunski, finished runner-up with 33 points followed into third place by David Williams, also with 33 points with society president Geraint Davies winning the longest drive competition.

Julian continued his good start to the week when winning the second day's competition at Torquay Golf Club when returning with a winning score of 35 points.

Bryan Owen finished runner-up with 34 points



ABOVE (left to right): Julian Golunski, Ray Thomas, society captain Brian Jones, winner Chris Watson with David Williams.

and society captain Brian Jones was third with 31 points with Keith Gibson claiming the longest drive prize.

Unfortunately, a visit to the renowned Cary Arms beachside restaurant in Babbacombe later that evening for a superb meal seemed to have an effect on a few of the leaders, with many failing to make any further impact on the final day.

A morning spent basking in the sunshine at Brixham harbour prior to starting the competition at nearby Churston Golf Club seemed unreal given that the month of October had arrived, yet the opportunity for a late sun was not to be turned down.

Traditionally, the order of play on the final day has the leading four players playing together in the final group which,

as on many occasions in the past, proved too much for those involved.

Keith Davies and Bryan Owen and a few others all failed to cope with the pressure of the occasion and rapidly disappeared from the leaderboard, leaving those challenging from behind to make a late charge.

Disciplined behaviour over the duration of the tour by Coun Ray Thomas was rewarded when he finished in first place on the final day when scoring a very impressive 38 points to shoot up the leaderboard. Runner-up with 34 points was Chris Watson, followed by Tony McCarthy with 31

points; councillor Ray Thomas hit the longest drive on the selected hole.

The final result of the tournament was delayed until after the members had cheered Australia to victory over England in the Rugby World Cup and it seemed ironic that the only Englishman on tour, Chris Watson, having spent the preceding 80 minutes suffering in silence, should be announced the winner with 91 points.

Runner-up with 90 points was Coun Ray Thomas followed in third place by Julian Golunski with 89 and David Williams in fourth place with 88.

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Competitors revel in Margam Mini burn

THE Mini Burn returned to Margam Park bigger and better than ever last Saturday – even the autumn weather was good to us!

Nearly 50 teams crossed the line, with some travelling as far as Gloucester and even Dorset!

The youngest contestants were just seven years old, and there were a lot of them! It just goes to show that anyone can give the Mini Burn challenge a go.

A total of 22 competitors of all ages from Cowbridge entered this year's Mini Burn. When asked what he thought about the event, Bryan Marshall (38), commented: "The boys and I had a great day! This is our second Mini Burn, we can't wait for next year."

This year, we introduced slacklining to the orienteering phase to test the skill and balance of our Mini Burners, and just as we expected, they didn't fail to impress!

The climbing wall made an appearance once again, and although some of our younger contestants were a bit scared at the

prospect of having to scale so high in the air, not one of them backed down.

"It's a fantastic way of introducing young children to outdoor pursuits," Rich Wherlock, from Bristol, commented, with both him and seven year old Freddie crossing the line in just over two hours.

"We're happy to report that once again there were no crashes on the kayaking! We're always amazed at how quickly children pick up on these things, and watching some who had never done anything on the water have the time of their lives was so rewarding for us here at Burn Series." A Mini Burn record was broken on Saturday with the fastest team of the day, team Besam, completing the course in just one hour and 10 minutes! The most popular category once again were the Family Pairs (one under 10 years old and one adult).

"It was the best day ever!" Caian (9), from Llanelli, told his dad Osian on the way home. They're definitely coming back to the next event. Will you be joining us?

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CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT FOR TOWN RUGBY CLUB!



THE Co-operative food store in Cowbridge has handed over a pack of rugby balls to Cowbridge Rugby Club to help to encourage more young people to get involved in

The Co-op has teamed up with the club to provide the rugby balls, as part of its commitment to 'converting' more young people to lead a healthy and more active lifestyle in their community.

community retailer we are committed to encouraging young people to lead healthier, more active lifestyles locally. We are pleased to have been able to support Cowbridge Rugby Club and the work it does in the community to create enthusiasm and interest in sport."

Jo Cairns, community champion at the store, said: "As a

Goal-rush in league for Penarth Hockey Club

AFTER a 13-1 win to open the season, Penarth Hockey Club continued to bang in the goals in week two of the GoCrea8 Hockey League, with the Second XI joining the Firsts in high-scoring action.

LLANISHEN & CAERPHILLY 'A' 1 PENARTH 'A' 4

While the first XI continued its strong start to the season with a 6-4 away win over Lansdown in Gloucestershire, the second XI opened its 2015-16 league campaign against familiar opposition by travelling to Hawthorn to take on the stronger of two Llanishen & Caerphilly teams in De Cymru 2.

Wary of the threat posed by opponents who

began their league fixtures with a 6-2 win the previous weekend, Penarth began capably but gradually began to assert control via a measured passing game that flowed from back to front.

With Tom Parkinson providing support from right half and combining with Sam Chick and Dave Watkins, the visitors took advantage of an out-of-sorts Llan & Caer side to keep the play in their opponent's half, and were eventually rewarded when Dave Kidby found space to slot home at the far post.

Although the home side tried to respond, Penarth's new-look backline held firm, with goalkeeper Adam Putt having comparatively little to do as Nathan Townsend and James Davies bottled up the oncoming forwards. Frustrated by their

lack of penetration, Llan & Caer continued to come under pressure at the back, with Penarth doubling the visitors' lead in similar fashion to Kidby as he converted a Watkins cross to make it 2-0.

Two goals to the good at the break, Penarth had to guard against complacency, but started the second period strongly, again keeping the majority of possession and pressure in the Llan & Caer half before a penalty area melee rewarded the industrious Watkins with the third goal of the game.

With youngster Sam Salisbury making the most of his time on the pitch, Penarth were able to keep control of the game, with Mark Robinson controlling the midfield and finding outlets on the flank

through Chick and Will Roman.

Chick twice came close to adding to the lead as Davies fired long balls into the D from left half, but it was left to Craig Llewellyn to complete the visitors' scoring via a deflected penalty corner with 10 minutes remaining.

Determined not to go without leaving a mark, however, Llan & Caer pressed forward with greater effect in the closing minutes, eventually capitalising on Penarth's high defensive line by picking up a consolation goal on the break with just seconds left on the clock.

While the 4-1 victory wasn't enough to take Penarth to the top of the table, the Vale side lined up in a share of second spot on goal difference, only trailing teams with two games under their belts.

Goalscorers: Dave Kidby, Matt Birch, Dave Watkins, Craig Llewellyn.

This weekend, Penarth finally brings league action back to Stanwell school, with both the first and second XIs in action at the club's new home venue.

The senior side entertain fifth-placed Swansea City, while the 2nds follow on against Whitchurch D, the side with which they share second spot in their division.

Anyone interested in joining the club at senior or youth level can contact either player-coach Ben Croxall (b_croxall20@yahoo.co.uk) or club secretary Dave Stevens (d_stevens81@hotmail.co.uk) for further information.

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Cowbridge under-10s face two opponents

FOLLOWING the recent tournament successes of Cowbridge under-10s, it was back to regular weekly fixtures.

This week we had both Whitchurch and Pentrych visiting us. We split our quad into two teams so both would play both visiting teams.

Team one was first up against Whitchurch, who started strongly scoring the first try against us.

We hit back straight away with Joe Funtek bursting through a tackle to cross the line. We retained the momentum and after concerted pressure, George Tuckley crossed again after a weaving run making the final score 2-1 to Cowbridge.

Team two then played Pentrych and again the visitors opened the scoring, but then it was all Cowbridge, with tries from Osian Bruce in the corner, Ned Rees, following a great run by Henry Davies, and a second for in-form Ned with a great run, breaking

through numerous tackles. Final score 3-1 to Cowbridge.

Team two then played their half against Whitchurch with Sam Sheppard driving over the line following great work by Ned.

Joe Davies then doubled the score with a fantastic run from our own half.

The third was scored following a great run by Will Brennan who came up just short of the line and offloaded superbly to Josh Canning to score.

Whitchurch then hit back with two quick tries of their own before the final whistle. Final score 3-2 to Cowbridge, making the combined score against Whitchurch 5-3.

Team one were last up to play their half against Pentrych. This was a much closer game with both sides giving it their all.

After a try from the visitors, Harry New scored in the final play of the day making it 1-1, and 4-2 as the combined score against Pentrych.

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Finals days held at Wenvoe Castle Golf Club



Blod Lewis Cup winner Jill Rodgers (right) with runner-up Heather Thompson (left) and Marilyn Davies (referee).

The weather was exceptionally kind for the very busy two finals days at Wenvoe Castle Golf Club.

With some players reaching two finals, the matches are played over successive weekends and on the first day the men's and ladies championships are fought out over 36 holes.

The finals are the end product of several rounds of hard-fought knockout matches starting as early as April and to reach a final is an achievement in itself.

The men's final between Keith Stimpson and Nick Grimmit saw Keith defending his title. He built up a commanding lead over the opening holes and from then on, Keith's remarkable consistency enabled him to maintain a comfortable lead.

No matter what pressure was applied by his determined opponent, Keith stayed ahead and went on to be a deserved and worthy winner, retaining his title.

The ladies final turned out to be an excellent and very closely-contested match between Lesley Sherrard and Jane Lott.

It was quality golf all the way and the lead changed hands several times before Jane finally gained the upper hand.

It was looking to go to sudden death but over the closing holes Jane managed to fight off the determined challenge put up by Lesley in a match worthy of a final.

Given the high number of entries in all the competitions simply reaching a final is quite an achievement; however special mention must go to Sheila Morrow, who reached three finals and picked up the winner's trophy in each of them.

The busy programme was also boosted by the finals of the Hallett League and Cup Plate competitions. The matches were between teams who have successfully fought their

way to the finals stages and Wenvoe Castle is the traditional home for finals of all the Hallett Society Competitions.

Over 40 clubs throughout south Wales compete in the knockout stages and to reach the final is itself a considerable effort. In the main contest Aberdare Golf Club won the league title in the play-off against the Vale of Glamorgan.

The course was again prepared and presented at its best and without exception the players spoke highly about the excellent condition of the course.

The club captain Chris Jones and the referees who presented the trophies at the finish of the individual matches consistently spoke of the sporting manner and the spirit in which the matches were played.

RESULTS

Men's finals: Men's Club Championship winner Keith Stimpson, runner-up Nick Grimmit; Robert Rickard Trophy winner: Billy Harrington, runner-up Paul Wheatley; Dragon Trophy winner: Lloyd Konten-Sloman, runner-up Jeff Plevy; H Regan Foursomes winners: Rhys Ivory and Dan Williams, runners-up Terry O'Grady and Craig Miller.

Ladies finals: Ladies Championship winner Jane Lott, runner-up Lesley Sherrard; Mary Fellows Bowl winner Sheila Morrow, runner-up Sue Macpherson; White Cup Foursomes winners Helen Hughes and Sheila Morrow, runners-up Tina Church and Barbara Beedham; Blod Lewis Cup winner Jill Rodgers, runner-up Heather Thompson;

Bronze Championship winner Sheila Morrow, runner-up Sandra Hathway.

Mixed competition final: Dr & Mrs AM Jones Trophy winners Jeff Plevy and Nicola Sims, runners-up Steve Nicholls and Jane Lott.



White Cup Foursomes winners Helen Hughes (left) and Sheila Morrow (right) with vice lady captain Sandra Hathway.



Ladies Championship winner Jane Lott (right) and runner-up Lesley Sherrard (left) with lady captain Barbara Beedham.



Bronze Championship winner Sheila Morrow (left), runner-up Sandra Hathway (right) and Wendy Motton (referee).



Men's club champion Keith Stimpson (left) with club captain Chris Jones.



Dragon Trophy winner Lloyd Konten-Sloman (right) with past captain Brian McConkey.



Dr AM and Mrs Jones Trophy winners Geoff Plevy and Nicola Sims (left) and runners-up Jane Lott and Steve Nicholls (right) with club president David Sherrard (referee).



H Regans Foursomes winners Rhys Ivory and Dan Williams (left) with club president Colin Champ (middle).



Robert Rickard Trophy winner Billy Harrington (right) with vice captain Paul Coombes.

Season ends for Brynhill ladies teams

THE latest results from Brynhill Golf Club ladies section are as follows:

September 8, Four-club competition: winner, Liz Taylor 26 points; runner-up, Olwen Thomas, 25 points.

September 15, Shambles: winners, Robbie Lee, Glynis Gould and Jean Pugh, 33 points.

September 22, Welsh Dragon Brooch: Winner, Robbie Lee, 74 nett; second, Andrea Page, 82 nett.

September 29, Consolation Trophy/Breakthrough Brooch: Breakthrough Brooch, Andrea Page, 33 points. Consolation Trophy: Sue Holland over the back 9 from Helena Coombes, 30 points.

Competitions played during the season: Superbowl – winner, Gemma Evans; second, Liz Brown. Superbowl Plate – winner, Jane Phillips, second, Sue

Holland. Parkstone – winner, Glynis Gould, second, Robbie Lee. 1915 Foursomes – winners, Olwen Thomas and Andrea Page; second, Robbie Lee and Linda Hewlett.

First team captain, Sam Pascoe, said: "The first team has had great support this year. We were one point away from promotion and hope to win our league next year."

Second team captain, Rose Pitman, said: "Thank you ladies for all the support this year, and I look forward to the team games in 2016."

Third team captain, Carole Bumford, said: "Congratulations to the third team. We gained promotion last year and have finished in the middle of the table this year. My thanks to all the players."

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The Barry Darts League round-up

LAST Friday welcomed back the BDL with a new-look format and two new divisions.

We would like to welcome two new teams to the league, The Borough Bull-ies and The Glenbrook Inn - we all look forward to working with you and giving you a great season in the BDL.

There were three top-flight games to kick off the season, with the Liberal Allsorts coming out winners against the Billy Ghosts; the Park Weasles turned up at the Tadross to play the Mariners 66 with only five players but took the victory, while Just Here For The Beer travelled to a new venue, the Ship, to play the Ship Ahoy's and had a superb win.

Dave Morrison hit a 180 in his singles but lost his game, Martin Andrews somehow hit a 118 out shot in the doubles while Emma and Dave were waiting to

take out there double.

In the First Division there were wins for The Tynwydd, Whats The Point? and The Glenbrook; Phil Browne from the Tynwydd had a brilliant 123 out shot.

Finally, history was made between the Wanderers and the Runways, where the teams fought out the first ever draw, showing that in the new format anything can happen!

RESULTS

Premier League: Ship Ahoy's 7; Just Here For The Beer 9; Mariners 66 6; Park Weasles 11; Liberal Allsorts 11, Billy Ghosts 6; Poachers v Plastics postponed (both teams are reminded the game must be played on or before January 15).

Division 1: Glenbrook 11 Hell Raisers 4; Raiders of the Last Dart 6, Tynwydd Inn 11; Wanderers 8, The Runways 8; Whats The Point 8, The Borough Bull-ies 7.

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TALENTED LOCAL ICE HOCKEY STAR BAYLEY SEEKS SPONSORSHIP

BAYLEY started to play ice hockey when he was just seven years old and now at the age of 12 has been playing for five years.

Bayley plays for the Cardiff Devils. During his playing career he has been selected for the South West region under-11 and 13 for the last four years and this month, after going through many trials, he has not only been selected for the England squad but has also been placed in the first team to compete in 'Quest for Quebec' in

Canada. Bayley's achievements in his short career have been quite overwhelming – he has shown dedication, passion and a will to succeed.

Bayley has achieved over a 100 goals in the under-12s and has remained in the top five scorers in the UK for the last four years with the under-12s and is now asked to play up in the under-15s on a regular basis.

Last year, he won the title of most valuable player, and for the past three years has won the 'All Stars' shirt in the South West Region for

under-11.

During his career, his coaches have found Bayley not only determined but also willing to learn and train hard, digesting everything that the coaches tell him. He has not only proved to be a prolific goalscorer but also a major playmaker within the team.

For a young age Bayley also demonstrates excellent motivational skills with his team mates.

In addition to his hockey career Bayley also plays football for both his school and Dinas Wolves under-12s and again, with both these teams, Bayley has proved to be a goalscorer and excellent midfield playmaker.

All this is critical to his hockey development as it helps keep Bayley at peak fitness for his age and also assists in his development as a team player – both necessary for his continual international hockey career.

Bayley's ambition is to make it into the NHL one day and while this may be his dream, his inclusion into the national England team has proved that, with a lot of hard work and coaching, he certainly has the basic groundwork behind him to achieve his goals.

His coaches have said that Bayley has the ability to become one of the best players in this country, and just maybe he will make the NHL.

He not only plays regularly for Cardiff Devils and the south west regional side all over the country, but he also attends regular training and coaching sessions with the England squad in Sheffield and Slough.

In addition, Bayley also has off-ice training with Max Birbrier, who is a professional ice hockey player, and he has identified Bayley's talent and is willing to work with him. Max has also



sent video footage to the NHL in Canada, who are now watching Bayley's progress with great interest.

We are looking for people to sponsor Bayley for this coming season to help finance his continuing quest to become a professional ice hockey player. As with any young sportsman who demonstrates the abilities to achieve the top level of their chosen sport, hard work, training and dedication is not enough.

They also require financial assistance to continue their progress as travel, accommodation and equipment become more expensive, as Bayley is away most weekends.

Should you decide to sponsor Bayley this season, your logo will be placed on his kit bag; we will also supply you with constant updates on his results and progress, together with photographs for your PR and marketing.

In addition to this, we will also supply copies of all media write-ups and videos; Bayley would also be available for any photo opportunities should you require.

We would also like to invite you to come along at any time to see him play.

Please contact Craig and Dina Harewood on 07811 165979 (Craig) or 07815 804246 (Dina).email: craigharewood7@gmail.com. Team England under-13 manager: Rory Gavin 46 Chiltern Road, Maidenhead, Berks SL6 1XA 07540 836633 englandu13@eiha.co.uk

Barry Chess Club round-up

THIS week there were two matches for the Barry Chess Club.

Our Division 4 team made the journey to the eastern side of Cardiff to play the Leptons; meanwhile our two Division 1 sides were to play one another.

The Bosons and the Camelots are both captained by our very own member of the Scottish gentry and landowner who recently received a Lairdship of somewhere, Ken Hannah.

This match gives the captain a difficult decision as to who to select for both teams. A wrong decision now could end up with the Bosons' title challenge failing or the Camelots losing their relegation battle.

In the end a strong team was chosen to represent the Bosons with the 'best of the rest' chosen as lambs to the slaughter. The only aim for the Camelots was not to suffer a whitewash.

The first game ended relatively early with a draw so the Camelots had maintained their record already. As the other results came in there were wins for the Bosons on boards 1, 2, and 3.

The final match between Dave Parsons and Martin Ricketts was progressing slowly. Somehow Martin had managed to keep his position solid.

Dave struggled to find a way through so eventually tried a combination attack, giving up his queen and both rooks for a queen, rook and both knights.

Still Dave couldn't find a way past Martin and with time dwindling away for both players offered a draw.

Some of the onlookers suggested Martin had an attack that would allow him to queen a pawn, to which Martin replied that he did not have enough time to plan that far ahead.

So the match ended with a 4-1 win for the Bosons. This maintained their position at the top of the league although only the alphabet separates the Barry side from the Bridgend Central and Caerphilly teams, who also recorded victories by the same margin; the Camelots remain in eighth place.

It was pleasing to note that with 15 players involved in both league matches, there were still a further six players playing friendlies and watching the proceedings.

The Gambits' match against the Leptons ended with a 4-1 victory for the Barry side. The only incident appears to have happened in our only losing game.

It seems that Stephen Bonutto had his opponent in check but instead of making a move out of check, his opponent captured a piece while remaining in check.

The illegal move wasn't spotted until after the match had finished so there was no means of earning reparation for the oversight; still I am sure as a team we would have accepted a win by such a margin at the beginning of the night.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games.

New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night but if you contact one of the club members through the website we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

For more details visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

Chris lands Grasscutter!



The Grasscutters Cup commemorates Brynhill Golf Club's oldest continuing member, longest serving member, nonagenarian, and former greenkeeper, Mr. Fred Clissett.

Fred was unfortunately unable to attend on the day, to present his trophy to winner Chris Phillips, otherwise known as 'Sarge'; so Ron Holland, last year's winner, presented the cup for him. Chris achieved a terrific score of nett 68.

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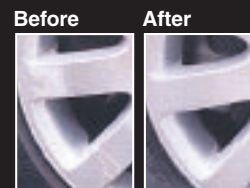
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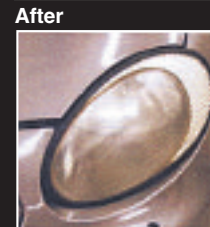
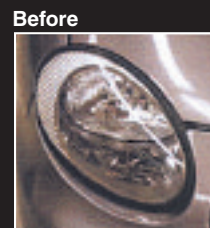
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DOUBLE TRIUMPH FOR COTTRELL PARK SENIORS!

64 four teams from all over south Wales entered this year's South Wales Seniors Classic, a knockout competition being held for the 12th time in aid of the South Wales Air Ambulance Service.

The South Wales Seniors Classic (SWSC) was established in 2004 with Max Boyce as its president and has raised £66,000 for the charity with a cheque for £7,000 being handed over at the finals presentation dinner held recently at The Grove Golf Club.

Earlier in the day the Cottrell Park team of Jon Owen & Edwin Yhap, George Duncanson & Alan Gregson and Eric Fortt & Steve Charlton defeated Haverfordwest 'B' two matches to one in the Bowl Competition final, sweet revenge since Haverfordwest 'A' had beaten Cottrell 2-1 on their course in the preliminary round of the competition after which the 32 winners contest the SWSC Cup and the 32 losers the SWSC Bowl.

The Cottrell Park squad, which also included Ben Davies, Bruce Rankine, Gareth Gambing, Ray Reakes and Steve Cross (all of whom played at some point in the lead up to the



Cottrell Park seniors team.

final), beat in round one Alice Springs 'B', in round two Pontypridd 'A', in the quarter-final Alice Springs 'B' and in the semi-final Llanishen 'B'.

Incidentally, Llanishen 'A' made it a Cardiff double when they defeated GlynHir to take the SWSC Cup final.

THE WOODLAKE PARK CHALLENGE
Some years ago Woodlake Park Golf Club Seniors Society thought it would round off the season nicely if they brought together all the teams on their social match fixture list and thus was established 'The Challenge'.

The nine teams, each with eight players, were Cottrell Park, Woodlake Park, Wenvoe Castle, Alice Springs, Morlais Castle, Raglan Parc, The Herefordshire, Forest of Dean and South Herefordshire, who play individual stableford with the best six scores in

each team to count.

The event was hosted this year by Alice Springs, not an easy course, and on the day the course won!

Of the 72 cards posted only seven were 30 points or better and three of those were Cottrell Park - Steve Cross 30, David Stephenson 32 and Gregor Munro 33.

With a team total of 175 the trophy was won by Cottrell Park, with David Stephenson taking third place and Gregor Munro declared the winner after countback; other Cottrell Park team members included Bill Aspinall, Ben Davies, Les Fair, John Lloyd and Chris Stanlake.

GOS

Impressive performances from Barry Athletic teams

BARRY ATHLETIC 5, SP CONSTRUCTION 0

The first team were playing their first game at the Athletic Ground this season and hoping to keep the good recent league form going, which had seen three wins from the last four games.

New signing Jake Oaten went straight into the team and made his intentions clear after only 45 seconds when a long ball was expertly flicked on by T.Caton, allowing Oaten to calmly flick the ball over the oncoming defender's head then into the keeper to make it 1-0.

It was 2-0 not long after when great pressing

work from Leach in midfield pushed the defender into a mistake with T.Caton making no mistake from 20 yards, placing the ball into the bottom corner.

Either side of the Athletic goals, Davies in the home goal was called upon twice making superb one on one saves from the SP striker. The score at half-time was 2-0 to the Athletic.

The Athletic, playing their free flowing attacking football at every opportunity, took the game to the away side in the opening 15 minutes of the second half.

N.Gratton was then called upon defensively, making a fantastic

clearance off the line to keep the score at 2-0.

He went from hero at one end to hero at the other, his 25 yard free kick fizzing into the top corner!

The changes were then made with Stradling, B.Jones and L.Jones coming off the bench and it was Stradling who bagged the fourth goal following up from good play by T.Caton and J.Oaten down the right.

The scoring was completed by T.Caton, delightfully finishing from 20 yards first time into the bottom corner past the stranded keeper.

Our thanks go to SP for a highly competitive and fair game and wish them all the best for the season.

Division 2 - Cadroxton Imps 2, Barry Athletic 2
This top of the table clash lived up to expectations and delivered end to end entertainment for the crowd at the Butts Field.

The Imps started the brightest - they turned up to play football and showed they were second in the table for a reason.

The Athletic players struggled to get involved in the game and it was Imps who took the lead on 20 minutes.

A defensive mix up was the cause for another

Imps goal a short while later seeing the Athletic going in at half-time 2-0 down.

Athletic manager, Jeff Howells, kept his team calm at the break and reassured them that their time would come.

The Athletic came back onto the pitch like a different team.

With mounting pressure on the Imps defence, Danny Morgan met a cross with a stunning volley that nestled into the top corner and the Athletic were back in the game.

With Jordan Williams now winning the midfield battle, the Athletic were soon level after the referee awarded a penalty for a push in the back from an Imps defender.

Ben Pearce calmly stroked the ball home to make it 2-2.

With Billy Gratton now causing chaos amongst the tired Imps defence, he was unlucky not to get a winner after a fine save from the Imps keeper.

This coming Saturday the Athletic Ground hosts a local derby with neighbours Island Marine.

The clubhouse will be showing the Wales rugby game at 4.45pm, all welcome.

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MARINER IMPRESS IN WIN

FOLLOWING two previous victories, the Master Mariner went into this tough clash against Penarth Town full of confidence.

After a nervous first 15 minutes the Mariner took control of the game, with some quality football being played on both sides.

Chances were few and far between, which saw both teams tied 0-0 at half-time.

A formation change at half-time saw the Mariner come out with a more attacking formation, playing most of the football in the Penarth half.

Shane Campbell stood out in

the midfield alongside Rob Ceriani, Liam Middleton and Mitchel Dite; and a solid defensive performance from Mark Kingdon, Graham Sumsion, Sam Lewis and Scott Thomas enabled forwards Jordan Yeoman and Brett Humphreys to run the Penarth defence ragged, resulting in an early second half goal from Yeoman.

With 20 minutes to go Dite was substituted for Lloyd Adams to enable Mariner to push for a last minute attack, ending in a second goal for Yeoman.

It took man of the match goalkeeper Dave Stringer to pull off a number of fantastic saves throughout the game, enabling the

Mariner to keep their first clean sheet of the season.

The club would like to thank all the loyal supporters for their support every week. First Choice Commissioning for sponsoring the kit and team balls and Trevor of the Master Mariner for providing the after game refreshments.

Master Mariner: Dave Stringer, Scott Thomas, Graham Sumsion, Sam Lewis, Mark Kingdon, Liam Middleton, Shane Campbell, Rob Ceriani, Mitchel Dite, Brett Humphreys, Jordan Yeoman, Lloyd Adams, Barrie Stait, Scott Nielson, Jake Whindle, Jamie Everitt.

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Barry RFC survive sin-bin trouble to defeat Pontyclun

FOLLOWING last week's disappointing loss, Barry bounced back to earn a bonus point victory over visiting Pontyclun by 30 points to 13.

However, it was only in the last 20 minutes that they drew away after having the lion's share of both territory and possession, but being unable to capitalise on it through indifferent ball handling errors and some well-organised defence from the visitors.

Barry took the lead after eight minutes following some good driving from the forwards, when Scott kicked a penalty.

The lead didn't last long as the visitors broke into the Barry 22 and secured a penalty from a scrum infringement level the scores.

With the Barry set piece operating well for perhaps the first time this season, Scott had time to put the visitors on the back foot with some clever tactical kicking. This tactic was to provide Barry with their opening try as both forwards and backs were involved in a 50 metre move which saw G Jones crash over wide out, with Scott unable to add the extras.

Barry were playing



Barry RFC faced Pontyclun on Saturday and emerged victors.
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some entertaining open rugby and forcing the visitors to concede penalties, but were being let down by inaccurate passing.

Supremacy at the scrum was the catalyst for the second try, as from a penalty Barry kicked to the corner and drove for Hadfield to cross for the try, which again went unconverted but gave them a 13-3 lead after 30 minutes.

From the kick-off, Pontyclun launched an attack deep into home territory and were rewarded with a penalty in front of the posts, which was somehow missed, but did cost Barry a player to the bin.

They were further shaken when, for once, their defence failed to function and the line was

breached allowing the visitors to claw back the score to 13-10 as half-time neared.

A golden chance to extend the lead was missed after a fine break by White was wasted.

Barry could have had the game won by half time, as they were playing with some belief in themselves and working hard for each other.

Barry carried on

where they had left off as the second half began and launched a series of attacks which came to nothing as the stubborn visiting defence held firm, with the exception of a missed penalty from the same piece of turf that caused the visitors problems in the first half.

At the restart, Barry failed to gather, letting



the visitors build an attack which culminated in a penalty award which brought the scores level after 50 minutes.

The referee was penalising Barry on a regular basis, thwarting several of their attacks as they tried to turn the pressure into points.

Barry put Perry on in place of Ryan and continued to dominate in all areas but had to be satisfied with a Scott penalty to give them the lead again.

Once again, with Barry camped in the visitors' 22, they incurred the wrath of the referee and suffered a second yellow card, and lost a chance to score.

They needed some inspiration to break the deadlock and it came as Hollister in midfield bamboozled the home defence with a touch of hand and feet coordination usually reserved for jugglers, to cross under the posts for a converted try to put Barry in front 23-13 with minutes remaining.

The effort the side had put in during the game demanded that they should be rewarded with a bonus point and that was secured when, from a scrum on the visitors' 10-metre line, the ball was spread wide with Perry making the break to score a try which was converted by Scott.

Barry brought on the remaining substitutes and saw the rest of the time out to leave a final score of 30-13.

A welcome and much-needed victory will hopefully have boosted their confidence, but they need to be aware that failure to take chances and inaccurate passing can cost games in this very competitive league.

This weekend sees Barry travel across to Dinas Powys, who have only lost once this season, for a league fixture which has been brought forward to 1.30pm as the Wales v Australia game is at 4.45pm. **AJ**

Dinas Powys ladies golf results

On September 8, an 18 hole stableford was held:

1st Audrey Harwood 35pts, 2nd Annie Blackburn 34pts, 3rd Maxine Hird 33pts.

On the same day, a nine hole stableford was held - 1st Pam Warne, 2nd Terry Unwin, 3rd Chris Nelms.

On September 15, the Glamorgan County Salver 18 hole stableford: 1st Pat Gosling 37pts, 2nd Angela Brown 34pts on countback from 3rd Maxine Hird 34pts.

On September 22, Medal 10: 1st Sue Bridle

90 - 18 = 72 on countback, 2nd Angela Brown 93 - 21 = 72, 3rd Ann Mahenthiralingam 88 - 13 = 75.

On the same day, a nine hole stableford: 1st Terry Unwin, 2nd Chris Nelms, 3rd Pam Warne.

On September 29, the Daily Mail Foursomes 18 hole: 1st Lisa Ryley & Vicky Ellison 35pts, 2nd Ann Mahenthiralingam & Annie Blackburn 31pts.

On the same day, a nine hole stableford: 1st Terry Unwin, 2nd Rhian Thomas, 3rd Sharon Jesson.

RY

Dinas Powys FC progress in cup with impressive win

DINAS booked their place in the second round draw of the JD Welsh Cup with a superb hat-trick from Adam Johns and a Keiron James strike to help defeat Cwmbran Town 4-1, but they had their keeper James Curtin to thank for a couple of top draw saves to weather the early pressure by the visitors.

A long throw-in from Michael Marsh caused some concern in the Dinas box but they cleared the danger. Cwmbran were then awarded a corner which reached Lee Newman and he looked odds on to score but Curtin showed his worth with a fantastic save.

At the other end a cross reached Rhys Palmer at the far post; he didn't have much to aim at but got a shot away just inside the upright. Town keeper Dan Wise scrambling it away to safety.

On the 15 minute mark a good ball in by Nicky Bruce was clipped into the air by the Cwmbran defence and Adam Johns headed past Wise for the opener.

Dinas began to settle and get their passing game going but the visitors were still looking dangerous and after a corner was half cleared, Jordan Hill put a good cross in which Curtin gathered well to thwart the danger.

Young right back Rhys Harlin was making some good overlapping runs down the right flank and Dinas were pressing well at times.

A Nicky Bruce free kick forced Wise into taking the ball at full stretch under his crossbar. However, Curtin was called into action again just after this when he had to dive bravely on the ball to smother a shot by Michael Dobbs with the forwards closing in.

Dinas began to press again and a half cleared ball fell to James Marr but his effort was well over the bar. The hosts were not to be denied however, and in a flowing move, Keiron James linked up with Joe Hinds who laid it back into his path and he slotted the ball home from 10 yards, giving Wise no chance for 2-0 with just a minute remaining of the half.

The last action of the half saw Cwmbran striker Luke Thomas evade a couple of tackles to put a curling shot in but it was just wide of the left post.

Cwmbran didn't do their cause any good just five minutes into the second half when Michael Phillips was straight red carded for a bad foul on Rhys Palmer, who needed lengthy treatment before he could continue.

The 10 men were still dangerous and Curtin

made another brave save at the striker's feet. Dinas were then awarded a free kick taken by skipper Ben Luck; he found the head of Johns but he skewed his effort wide of the left upright.

With 30 minutes still to play Cwmbran replaced Francesco Marino with Marshal Roberts. Just five minutes later he pulled a goal back after Nicky Bruce missed a tackle and Roberts beat Curtin from 10 yards for 2-1.

This gave the visitors some hope and they rallied for a while but Dinas began to make their man advantage tell as first Palmer spun with the ball to get a shot on target which Wise managed to save, then King Junior Mwedzo, who was receiving plenty of accurate passes out wide on the right from Joe Hinds, put in a great low cross to Hinds but somehow the keeper parried his shot from five yards when he looked odds on to score.

The hosts were well on top by this stage and the goal of the game came when Johns volleyed home a cross from Bruce from 15 yards giving Wise no chance to save. Just a couple of minutes later Johns bagged his hat-trick, taking a great pass from Hinds in his stride, and he chipped the ball

over the keeper for 4-1.

Manager Lee Saunders then rang the changes over the next six minutes, replacing Palmer, Ross and Johns with Mamadu Banguraso, Courtney Aviet and Tom Edwards with Johns getting a standing ovation as he left the field.

Dinas kept up the pressure for the remaining five minutes, a Luck free kick curling just wide and a pass from Banguraso to Hinds, who picked his spot saw Wise saving his effort at full stretch.

A late corner by Bruce was headed back into the six yard box by Luck where Marr got a header on target but again Wise gathered the ball and a good all round team effort had put Dinas through to the next round.

Squad: 1 James Curtin, 2 Rhys Harlin, 3 Nicky Bruce, 4 Ben Luck (c), 5 James Marr, 6 Joe Hinds, 7 Adam Johns (3), 8 Keiron James (1), 9 King Junior Mwedzo, 10 Steffan Ross, 11 Rhys Palmer, 12 Courtney Aviet, 14 Mamadu Banguraso, 15 Tom Edwards.

On Saturday, October 10, Dinas are back in league action when they travel west to take on Pontardawe Town, kick off 2.30pm. **PK**

Barry netball is booming...

TEAM CTK have made an excellent start to the season in the Cardiff and district netball league.

CTK A, B and E teams are presently undefeated while CTK C and D have played some hard-fought matches and secured two wins and one loss so far, but managed to secure valuable bonus points in their division 6 competition.

We have received record numbers of junior players at our Sunday sessions and junior league results have been encouraging for our under-10s, 11s 13s and 15s.

Elite players have been busy trying out for national squad places and we are thrilled to announce that five members of CTK, Sarah Llewellyn, Chloe James, Lydia Hitchings, Emily Edwards and Christina Shaw (aged only 17) travelled to Aberdeen last weekend with the Welsh under-21 squad to compete in Netball Europe.

They played exceptionally well, securing a silver medal after a nail-biting match against England.

The Welsh squad contested well throughout the game, taking the lead in the second quarter, but narrowly lost in the final

minutes of the game.

A truly magnificent performance, in particular by Sarah Llewellyn, who led the under-21 squad as their captain and was also named player of the tournament.

Further honours have been awarded to three CTK players - Clare Jones, Rebecca Campbell and Chloe James, who have been selected into the national super league Celtic Dragons long squad.

Chloe and Emily have also had to balance starting university life at Cardiff Metropolitan University and we wish them all the very best in their university pursuits.

CTK are also thrilled to welcome back Katie Llewellyn to the squad. Katie has been experiencing netball down under in New Zealand and has been selected for Cardiff University's first team, along with Katherine Chadwick.

We would like to thank Sam from Player layer for his support and expert advice; the dresses are fantastic. Many thanks to the team at the Vale Resort who are helping us to achieve our goals; to be the best we can be, as we show that these girls can aspire to, and will reach, the top. **CW**

A disappointing performance sees Dinas slip to first loss of the season

A warm welcome was received by Dinas Powys RFC at Gwerned RFC, a club based in the village of Talgarth in southern Powys.

The hosts have impressive facilities and within their clubhouse their captains board bears the name of Chris O'Brien, a Dinas Powys product who moved to live in the area, and who is revered as one of the best players ever to represent their club.

A hugely disappointing performance from the Villagers of Dinas Powys ended their unbeaten start to the season; the margin of defeat meant that not even a losing bonus point was gained, yet at half-time they led by 9-10 and a further victory appeared to be within their grasp.

A combination of a small pitch and a talented and committed Gwerned side contributed to a performance that was littered by handling errors and a flurry of costly penalties as a series of various players could not help themselves in querying the referee's decisions.

The home side led by 6-0 after 20 minutes when John Morris kicked a penalty to reduce the lead to 6-3.

This encouraged the visitors and a series of barging runs by skipper Josh Dunleavy softened up the home defence and a try appeared to have been scored, only to be disallowed for a forward pass.

The men from Dinas Powys were now dominating territory and with 10 minutes of the first half remaining a sweet passage of passing finished with right wing Rhys Evans crossing for a

fine team try, converted by Morris.

The home side were staying in touch as the Villagers leaked penalties and home scrum half Gerwyn Williams was taking every opportunity presented.

The first half ended with Dinas Powys passing the ball along the backline behind their own tryline and freeing centre Sonny Driscoll, who ran 90 metres only to be tackled short of the line.

The second half saw the home side score two well worked tries and amass 20 points; the visitors scored a fine try of their own as Rhys Evans again showed stunning pace to cross in the corner.

The scrum and lineout were fine, centre Ciaran Driscoll had a strong performance, second row Gareth Williams was immense in all areas and an inspiring performance by Josh Dunleavy were not enough to counter the effect of penalties conceded that directly led to the home side scoring 16 points.

Coaches John Dunleavy and Luke Gibson will need to regroup the players in preparation for the visit of near neighbours Barry RFC to the Common for an early 1.30pm kick off on Saturday.

While the first team were losing in Powys the second XV, known as the Dingoes, gained a fine victory over Barry seconds, with tries scored by Rhys Gambold, James Walters, Morgan Williams and a brace by Matt Knibbs contributing to a 36-7 win. **HJ**



WALES' RUGBY WORLD CUP CHALLENGE IS ON

IT'S THREE DOWN, ONE TO GO



Out of the 'pool of death' and into the quarter finals

Now injury-hit team must fight Oz for the No.1 spot!



BACK PAGE COMMENT by Don John



Gareth Davies goes over the posts for his fourth try of the tournament.

ABOVE: Fijians pile on the power up front – but after seeing what the Australian pack did to England, Wales know more is to come on Saturday.

LEFT: Matthew Morgan made an attacking impact at full back.

AS TV's bemused Victor Meldrew might have said after England's collapse to a shock 13-33 defeat at the hands of rampant Australia – and an embarrassing early exit from the Rugby World Cup at a stunned Twickenham stadium on Saturday – “I don't believe it!”

The fall-out from the humiliating pool A eliminator that has given one of the bookies' favourites for the Webb Ellis trophy an unwelcome entry in the record books, as the first host country to fail at the group stage of the global tournament, has been vitriolic.

Predictably, it has been led by the notoriously-fickle London-based media, which for weeks had hyped up the country's prospects, with headlines such as ... ‘A team to put England back on the World Cup map’ ... and ‘England have picked an exciting team to revive the hopes of a nation’.

Now the contrasting headlines read ... ‘Catastrophe for the nation’ ... and ‘Doomsday scenario has come to pass’ ... with predictable, Alice-in-Wonderland calls of – ‘off with their heads!’ – and the accusing finger of blame pointed at the hapless head coach and captain, who have both felt the need to publicly apologise for a “national disaster” of world war three proportions!

None of this, of course, will concern a Welsh team that despite a crippling injury list, has managed to survive the so-called ‘group of death’ and join Australia in the quarter finals – thanks to Saturday's result and the 23-13 victory over the dangerous Fijians at the Millennium Stadium two evenings before.

At the end of that match in Cardiff, there was an almost palpable, collective sigh of relief from the 71,000-plus supporters as they dispersed into the darkening night air of the Welsh capital, with one question on their lips – would that hard-fought win be enough?

All eyes were on Twickenham, where their arch rival was locked in a desperate struggle for survival in RWC 2015 – after being stung by the 28-25 home defeat to a badly-weakened Wales side the week before.

Victory for the men in white, who are expected to amass a points blitz against pool A minnows Uruguay in their final game, would have meant Wales – despite their three wins – needing to overcome Australia to ensure further progress in the tournament.

That scenario may well have played on players' minds, for despite the Welsh camp's insistence that they were focused simply on getting a win against Fiji, there was a clear impression early on that there was added pressure for an emphatic victory (preferably, with a bonus point) should final placings in the pool come down to points difference between the top sides.

To the Welsh players' credit, there was not the customary slow start while they felt their way into the game, but real attacking intent from the outset – sparked by diminutive Matthew Morgan, who made an eye-catching impact with incisive running from full back, after being recalled, along with the other Morgan – talented young Dragons' centre Tyler – to plug the stricken squad's injury gaps.

One searing run by the fullback and a slick offload to George North, took Wales deep into enemy territory and sustained Welsh forward pressure eventually culminated in a typical, darting try near the posts by scrum half Gareth Davies (who has scored in all three World Cup games thus far).

It was easily converted by outside-half Dan Biggar, but that early lead was reduced within minutes when ominous problems again surfaced at the first of the nine worrying scrums that coloured the entire match and came perilously near to wrecking the Welsh game plan – and threatening their World Cup hopes.

It was clear that the Fijians, who even in defeat had given both England and Australia a tough test, had clearly targeted the home team as a World Cup scalp there for the taking (after all, they had managed it once before in 2007) and, in particular, the denuded Welsh front row, which had repeatedly fallen foul of the referee at Twickenham.

This saw a succession of whistle blasts, even on the Welsh put-in at the scrum and Fiji narrowed the gap with a penalty, but missed with a second attempt, Biggar extending the Welsh

lead to 10-3, when it was the Islanders' turn to be penalised directly in front of their posts.

After Wales had a try disallowed, hooker Scott Baldwin crashed over, the reliable Biggar converting from the left touchline, but another Fijian penalty narrowed the first half score to 17-6.

Within minutes of the change-over, forward dominance again told when Fiji were awarded yet another penalty, which fortunately for the home team, they failed to convert, but then alarm bells truly rang when a well-worked converted try brought Fiji to within four points of Wales' total at 17-13.

It saw the none-too-soon arrival of Welsh substitutes, including tight-head Samson Lee and also flanker Justin Tipuric, and Biggar widened the gap to 10 points when the over-eager Fijians conceded two more penalties – to make the score 23-13.

By now, the Welsh team's Herculean efforts at Twickenham were clearly taking a toll on tired bodies, but the defence that had performed so heroically against the English again held firm as the Fijians threatened yet again.

In fact, though, it was Wales on the attack as the minutes ticked away – with a try ruled out by the TMO – and Alex Cuthbert jostled into touch yards from the line as the final whistle blew.

Now Welsh eyes again turn to Twickenham this weekend, where Warren Gatland's troops need to overcome England's mighty impressive conquerors if they are to achieve a more favourable quarter final draw.

This all depends on whether the Welsh walking wounded have fully recovered, particularly in the front five, hence the keen interest in the team being announced on Thursday.

One thing is for sure, the born-again Wallaby scrum which put the English pack to the sword, will be a major concern for the Welsh camp, given their own front row problems throughout the tournament so far.

It's going to be an even greater test of the courage and commitment this squad has shown under fire throughout this RWC campaign – but they have already proved that anything is possible!

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